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JANUARY 5, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

A Rose is a rose. . .



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Rose Ulman has been a fixture in the local real estate scene for nearly 50 years. See profile, page 30.

ACCEPTING LIMITS

■ Analysis: Short on money, water and land, Carmel is 'frozen community' with new constraints

By PAUL WOLF

WITH FEWER than 50 vacant lots left, a tight financial picture and a dry water outlook, Carmel is not heading for many dramatic changes in 1995.

In fact, the course that the city will chart is pretty much laid out for the rest of this century.

"Our community is frozen," commented Mayor Ken White, with one qualifier: "We are not unique."

White was referring foremost to the budgetary picture, which appears equally harsh for cities throughout the state. In a sense, the trouble begins at the top and trickles down: The debt-ridden state government is starting to rely more on city revenue sources, but the municipalities, still hurting from recession, have little to give.

As for Carmel, rigorous competition from other tourist destinations seems to have leveled the once-continuous growth curve from the tourist dollar, according to Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

Revenues will remain flat throughout the 1990s, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Last July, Kersnar forecast modest growth for the $7.6 million 1994-95 budget, but revenues were down $64,000 after the first quarter. Without a rebound, the city is on track to wind up slightly below last year's revenues.

When the council meets for its mid-year budget review Jan. 17, one of the key issues members will face is which capital-improvement projects will have to be "dropped" until next fiscal year, Kersnar said.

Looking back on the last year or so, the city administrator's proposals for "revenue enhancements" have not generated sufficient support. These have included charging non-residents for library cards and

See CONSTRAINTS page 5

KSPB to launch 24-hour format

■ *1,000-watt radio station will offer BBC news, variety of multicultural programs.*

By SCOTT BREARTON

WITH A brand-new satellite dish perched atop the Robert Louis Stevenson School auditorium and 1,000 watts of power, KSPB FM 91.9 is poised to broadcast around-the-clock for the first time in its history.

For Hamish Tyler, director of theater and radio programs at RLS, the timing for KSPB's new format couldn't be better.

"We've always felt that we needed to be more than just a music station for kids," Tyler said. "We want to be that, but, in addition, we want to be able to give something to the community."

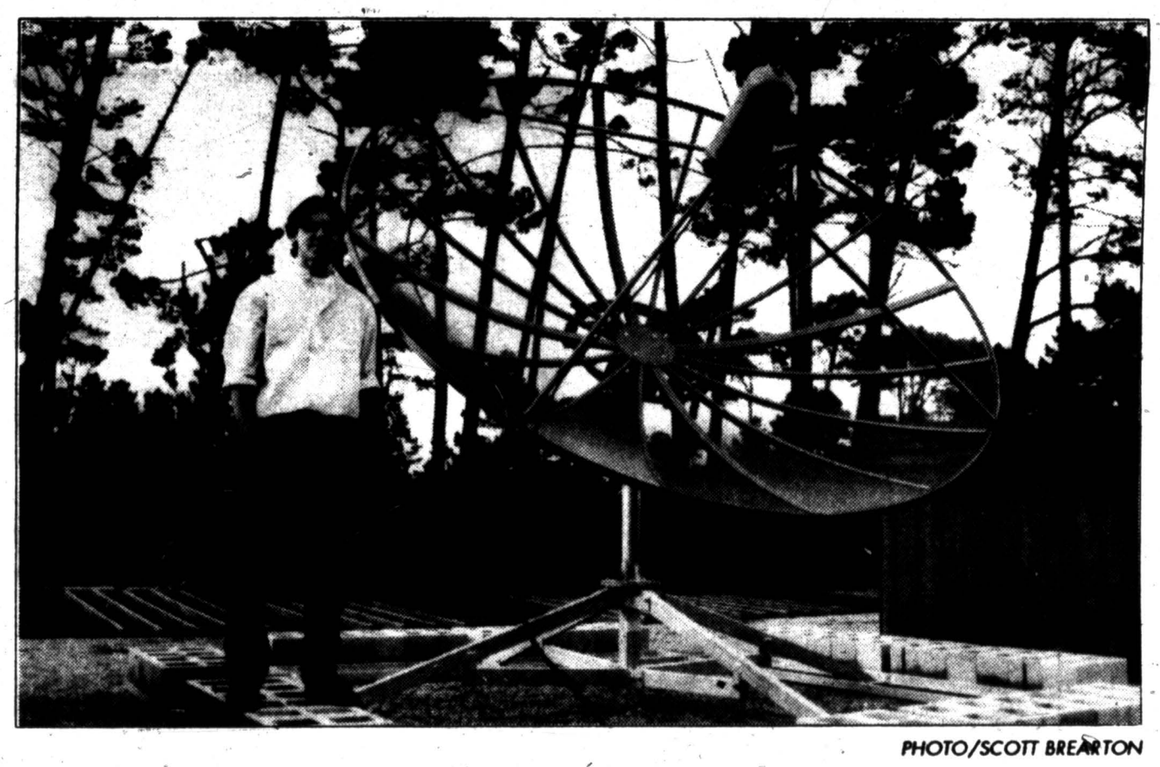
On Saturday, KSPB will begin broadcasting live feeds from Public Radio International (PRI) and the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) on a six-month trial basis. As Tyler explained, KSPB is now the only local affiliate for PRI, a subsidiary of National Public Radio (NPR).

"There was an opening so that we could be the affiliate for PRI, providing we had the equipment and the funds to do it," Tyler recalled.

While offering more community-oriented programming was something students, Tyler and the RLS Board of Trustees have wanted to do for a long time, it wasn't practical until now.

"Part of our vision for the future was to be on the air for 24 hours," Tyler noted. "But being a school, it was really impossible for us to keep it going during school hours. It's a college-prep school and (students) really can't afford to miss class."

Tyler spent part of last summer in Europe on a faculty enrichment program subsidized by the school. He visited various media outlets there, as well as some RLS grads who have made names for themselves in the media. One in particular, Andrew Caspari (class of 1980), is currently vice president of BBC.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Daniel Annereau, a junior at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, stands beside a brand new satellite dish recently installed on top of the school's auditorium. Annereau, a student engineer and KSPB deejay, helped assemble the dish, along with professional engineer Mike Blankenbecler. Annereau estimated the cost of the dish, receivers and mounting hardware at approximately $30,000.

When Tyler returned in September, he was determined to explore the possibilities of satellite "downlinking" to access international news, arts and entertainment. He put in a capital expenditures request for the equipment necessary to subscribe to PRI, and KSPB is now poised to begin public radio broadcasting with its fully automated system.

Interestingly, KSPB's programming changes come at a time when Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has threatened to pull the plug on funding for public radio. Gingrich charges the system is politically biased and says he hopes to "zero-out the CPB."

Tyler said KSPB will attempt to stay away from any political controversy.

"I think public broadcasters bend over backward to be fair," he commented. "I know some people are up in arms over the insinuation. (Gingrich) is very clear that he doesn't feel public money should go to support liberal causes."

While KUSP, KQED and KPFA currently carry NPR programming, no other local radio stations subscribe to PRI, Tyler said.

"There's a real void out there in terms of coverage in our area."

According to Tyler, one of the reasons why other local stations haven't subscribed to PRI may be because it isn't necessarily a money-maker for them. But because KSPB is supported by the school and doesn't depend on advertising to stay afloat, it can afford to offer something decidedly different.

"We have minimal needs," Tyler said. "We figure we need to raise about $15,000 a year — that's a far cry from

See KSPB page 17

'95 rains make up for water runoff shortfall

By PAUL WOLF

IT HAS taken until the start of 1995 for this season's rains to make a difference where it really counts on the drought front — water runoff.

An inch of rain fell between Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, according to measurements by California-American Water Co. at the San Clemente Reservoir.

"Things are finally starting to change," said Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Rainfall was roughly average through mid-December, when the ground began to reach its saturation point. But late December precipitation was a bit disappointing, and runoff figures remained at a fraction of normal.

In the first three-and-a-half days of the new calendar year (as of 8 a.m. Wednesday), 2.6 inches were recorded at San Clemente.

Aecording to Fuerst, the 50 cubic-feet-per-second of flow measured Tuesday on the Carmel River

See RAIN page 19



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

Sandpipers were unfazed by the pounding surf at Stewart's Cove on New Year's Day.

Recreation department offers alternative after-school program for children 8 to 11

By SCOTT BREARTON

WORRIED ABOUT what your children are up to between the time they leave school and you get home from work?

"The Clubhouse" may be your solution, according to Carmel Recreation Department Coordinator Joslin Soulé.

Located in the Vista Lobos Meeting Room on Torres between Third and Fourth avenues, the Clubhouse was initiated in January 1992 to provide a fun, safe place for children to go after school.

"Parents think it's great," said Soulé. "They like it because it's local. It's real easy to get here and the cost isn't prohibitive."

Supervised by recreation department staff and volunteers — including both adults and Carmel High School students earning community service hours — the Clubhouse is a drop-in center for eight- to 11-year-old children. It is not a day-care facility.



PHOTO/COURTESY OF CARMEL RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Raechel McFarland, Havah Ward, Megan Heinrich and Rachel Smith are among the children who take advantage of activities at the Carmel Recreation Department's 'Clubhouse,' a drop-in center for kids eight to 11 years old.

The Clubhouse is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and offers a limited snack bar, stereo, television, VCR, pingpong, foosball and pool tables, board games and a host of other activities.

Kids are required to sign in when they arrive at the Clubhouse before they can participate in any activities, according to Soulé. "Once they've signed in, they're agreeing to obey all the rules of the Clubhouse."

A two-hour quiet period is held from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, providing an opportunity for children to do their homework, read or participate in other "quiet" activities, such as playing computer games. This year, the recreation department will be coordinating homework assistance with the Children's Library.

From 4 to 6 p.m., the Clubhouse offers a variety of fun activities for those children who wish to participate. Activities include contests, movies, tournaments, arts and crafts, bingo and outdoor sports. Soulé said the City of Carmel has restricted parking in the south end of the public parking lot at Vista Lobos to provide a safe place for outdoor games.

"The kids have this whole area to play in," Soulé noted. "It's easy for us to keep an eye on them, but it's not an area where they have to worry about getting in someone's way.

"It's a nice place to play."

'Very secure'

A bus from River School makes a stop at Junipero and Fourth, so elementary school children can easily walk half a block and up the stairs to the Clubhouse, Soulé said.

"All the kids have to do is to walk up the steps and they're here," she said. "It's very secure in that sense."

See CLUBHOUSE page 13

See page 15 for 'An Active Interest' column.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Coordinator marks 1st year in Carmel

AFTER HER first full year as coordinator of the Carmel Recreation Department, Joslin Soulé hasn't lost an ounce of enthusiasm for the job, according to those who work closely with her.

Gerry Pullen, the City of Carmel's personnel officer since 1984, served as interim recreation department coordinator for about six months before Soulé was hired — exactly one year ago Tuesday.

Pullen had nothing but praise for the way the 24-year-old Susanville, Calif. native has handled the job thus far.

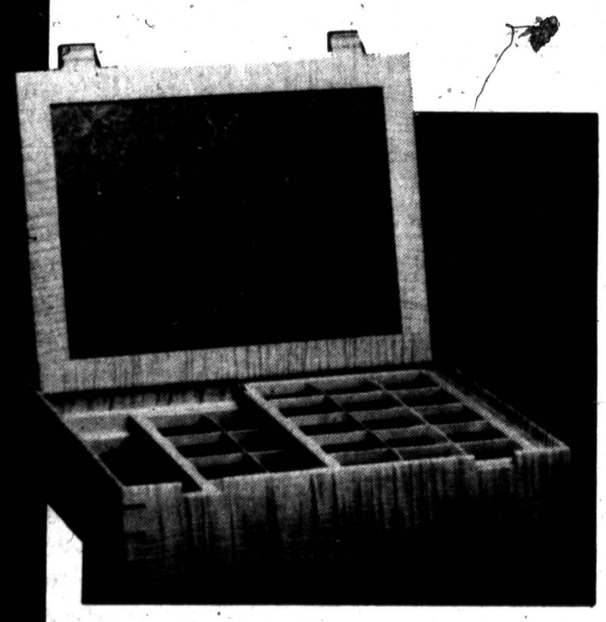
"I think Joslin has done everything that's been expected of her and more," Pullen said. "She a very personable, effective, knowledgeable and professional recreator.

"For someone who hasn't lived in this area for a long time, she has a very good sense of the

See SOULE page 13

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Conspicuously quiet: *Group may speak out in '95*

■ Expect Carmel Citizens for Good Government to offer opinions on Sunset Center, sale of assets.

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN THE political-action committee Carmel Citizens for Good Government was formed nearly three years ago, it was intended to be a counterbalance to the well-established Carmel Residents Association.

But, in 1994, while the CRA was very much in evidence at public meetings and civic events, the CCGG was conspicuously quiet on the political scene. Word has it, however, that the group is alive and well — and it never really went away.

"The city is in a period of relative tranquility right now," said Merv Sutton, president of the 10-person board that makes up the CCGG, noting the group is happy with the way affairs are being run.

"It is good to hear people talking about the weather again," he remarked, observing less strife in town than usual.

The group includes such high-profile members as former mayors Clint Eastwood and Barney Laiolo and developer Alan Williams. The group has a business orientation, but it does not represent one point of view or special interest, according to Sutton, who is owner of Nielsen Bros. Market.

"It was never the intention of CCGG to become a membership organization like the CRA," said another member, Howard Nieman.

The CRA, founded in 1987, has a membership of more than 500. Nieman argued the CRA's influence has diminished in the past year or two, as shown by the election of Paula Hazdovac to the Carmel City Council in April and the passage of Measure H in June 1993.

It has been CCGG's mode of operation to stay clear of elections, but to submit position papers on issues, particularly the budget.

However, back in mid-1992, at the group's most brash and confrontational moment, the CCGG threatened a recall

See CCGG page 6

CBA considers room tax hike

City council may hear proposal next month for .5% boost

By PAUL WOLF

TONI JEPSON professes no great love of taxes, but she believes the City of Carmel may be missing an opportunity if it does not raise its room tax.

Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, said the CBA, with the backing of local innkeepers, may pitch a one-half percent room tax increase to the Carmel City Council next month.

The current transient occupancy tax is 10 percent of the motel bill.

"While we are usually not in favor of increasing taxes, we believe this one could make us all better off in the long run," Jepson said.

A five-person committee representing 21 local inns is fashioning the details of a proposal to raise the tax to boost the city's marketing efforts. The revenue would go to the Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance, according to Jepson.

"All you have to do is look at the room tax revenues from the last four years to see that we have been stagnant," Jepson said. "It is not just the recession that has caused this because other destinations — Fresno, Palm Springs, San Diego — have experienced growth."

"Our competitors have been out there marketing aggressively," she noted.

In late November, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a one-half percent room tax increase — from 10 to 10.5 percent — for the unincorporated areas. The tourism alliance will receive 80 percent of the the new revenue, which is expected to amount to nearly $7 million by the year 2000.

"I really believe we should match the county's effort," Jepson said. "We should contribute our fair share."

Although the county's marketing efforts should benefit the entire Monterey Peninsula, its focus will be to increase tourism in the unincorporated areas.

RFPs returned

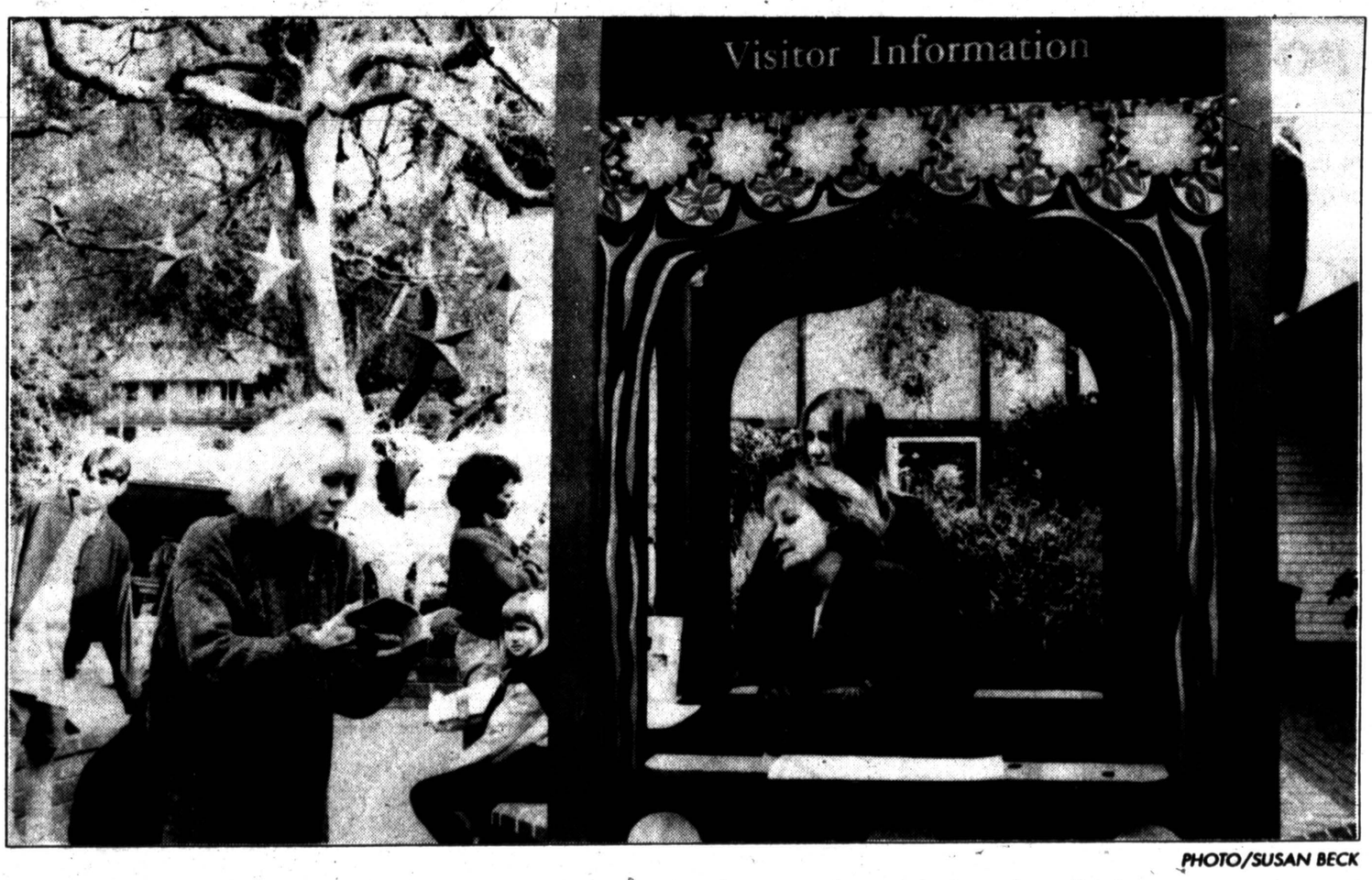
In a related yet independent matter, the CBA is

See CBA page 5



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Outgoing CBA president Don Bowen (left) hands over the gavel to incoming leader Jennifer Hill.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Carmel Business Association staffers Debby Alexander, front, and Amy Ockert, handled numerous requests last Friday at the CBA's new visitor information kiosk located at the entrance to Carmel Plaza on Ocean Avenue.

Visitor information kiosk makes debut

A VISITOR information kiosk is now operating at the Carmel Plaza entrance on Ocean Avenue.

The kiosk will open at 11 a.m. every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through May and daily June through October, plus during special events, according to Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

"We started last Friday," Jepson said. "People asked questions about specific types of shops. If we weren't there to direct them, they may not have found what they were looking for because many of our shops are hidden away in courtyards."

A guide to Carmel, maps and information on activities will be available at the kiosk, along with tickets for cultural and community events, Jepson noted.

"We are excited and pleased to have this opportunity to serve Carmel's visitors and residents," she said. "We wish to thank the Carmel Plaza for their assistance with this project."

— SUSAN BECK

CBA's new president plans to make city a primary destination

By SUSAN BECK

THE NEW Carmel Business Association (CBA) president Jennifer Hill would like to be remembered as the person who helped entice more visitors to the area for longer periods of time.

Hill said her goal is to make Carmel a primary destination, rather than a place to visit for the day from San Francisco or Los Angeles.

"It's an honor and a challenge to be the president," Hill said. "The CBA is the backbone of the entire community, supporting business and residents alike."

Along with soliciting proposals from public relations firms locally and statewide, Hill said plans are being discussed to create package deals for visitors, such as special rates on accommodations, plus complimentary meals and shopping discounts.

"I think we are just beginning to recoup from the recession of the first half of the decade," said Hill, co-owner of New Masters Gallery for the past 20 years.

"During the 1980s, business was so robust that people just came to Carmel," she added. "There was no need to be pro-active in attracting visitors. But that has changed. The last few years have shown a steady decline in business."

Hill said there also is talk of offering an annual drawing for people who visit the association's office or call for information, with the prize being a two-day visit to Carmel.

During the past few years, the business community has created programs designed to emphasize

See HILL page 6

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Dec. 27, through Sunday, Jan. 1.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

• **Carmel Valley:** A local man reported that a male from Fontana in Southern California called and left a threat on the recording device.

• **Carmel Valley:** A CV woman reported that an adult female "in an old pickup" parked on her street and "next to her house which was under construction." Confrontation was attempted; the one in the pickup drove off. "Area check made without results."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

• **Carmel:** A supermarket employee reported a man leaving the store with $110 worth of unpaid-for liquor. Described in detail, the man's vehicle was stopped by the CHP after a bulletin had been broadcast. "Suspect and vehicle identified. The Monterey resident will be celebrating New Year's in county jail."

• **Carmel:** Postmaster found a black billfold in one of the collection boxes. "Contents — student ID and one credit card."

• **Carmel:** A 15-year-old local lad was cited for "being under the influence of LSD."

• **Carmel:** A man reported that someone entered his house after breaking out a rear window. "Nothing taken or disturbed."

• **Carmel Valley:** A mail carrier for CV Post Office reported that "three of their vehicles had gasoline taken from the tanks while the vehicles were parked behind" the facility.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported a black vinyl wallet removed from a dresser in her bedroom between Dec. 22 and Dec. 23. "Also a few blank personal checks that were in a desk in another room."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man from San Carlos Ranch reported that he was following a vehicle whose occupants had shot a buck on ranch property. The officer "located the vehicle on Carmel Valley Road near Robinson Canyon." Inside were three men from Salinas. "In their possession — a dead buck and a .22 rifle. They were turned over to Fish and Game."

• **Pebble Beach:** A local male said a male from Santa Cruz had challenged him to a fight while they were at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported a lost jacket. "It was a man's gray leather jacket with a marble finish. Valued at about $700."

• **Big Sur:** An Atascadero woman reported "ingesting cake laced with marijuana" while she was house-sitting at a local residence. She was taken to Community Hospital.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29

• **Carmel:** A service station clerk reported an auto speeding out of the place after the driver helped himself to $6 worth of gas. The car's registered owner was in Los Angeles; she said she loaned the vehicle to a man who formerly lived in Pebble Beach.

• **Carmel:** A Pebble Beach man reported his car entered while it was parked in Carmel. Taken were a camera and binoculars.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that — "sometime during the past few months" — someone removed the lock on her storage shed and rummaged through the contents. "Nothing appeared to be missing; no suspects."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported being followed by a motorcyclist to a service station at the valley's mouth. The motorcyclist, a Carmel man, said the reporting party "ran him off the road."

FRIDAY, DEC. 30

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that someone "siphoned diesel gas from her vehicle" while it was parked in her driveway.

• **Carmel:** A Dos Palos man reported $2,400 in personal property missing from his room at a local inn.

• **Carmel Valley:** A cab driver reported that a white pickup driven by an unknown male had cut him off and tried to force him into oncoming traffic. "The cabbie made ID, and the suspect was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. The suspect thought the cabbie's customer was the person he had gotten into a fight with in Carmel."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of two Christmas cards from her mailbox sometime between Dec. 18 and Dec. 28.

• **Carmel Valley:** Wishing to remain anonymous, a woman reported that her 17-year-old daughter "was raped five years ago in the Carmel Valley area by three juvenile boys who cannot be identified."

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

• **Carmel:** An officer was dispatched to Carmel Police Department to contact a man "who wanted to report being verbally threatened by his girlfriend's ex-husband out in the Carmel Valley area on Dec. 29. When asked why he was just now reporting it if it was a threat against his life, he got very belligerent and advised he did not want to talk and stormed out of the police station. This was witnessed by the dispatcher at CPD. Report taken anyway."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported finding her 77-year-old father deceased in his room at their guest house.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her son "made life-threatening phone calls to her." Both parents were advised to contact the Juvenile Probation Department. "The son was counseled by the responding deputies."

• **Pebble Beach:** A clerk at a lodge reported a phone call from a young male subject who assertedly said, "the work they had done on the dunes was beautiful but they had (messed) up the surfing and he was coming down to kill everybody."

SUNDAY, JAN. 1

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that someone knocked over her neighbor's mailbox. "The neighbor owns the residence but uses it during the summer only. Reporting party will advise of the situation."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported receiving obscene phone calls.

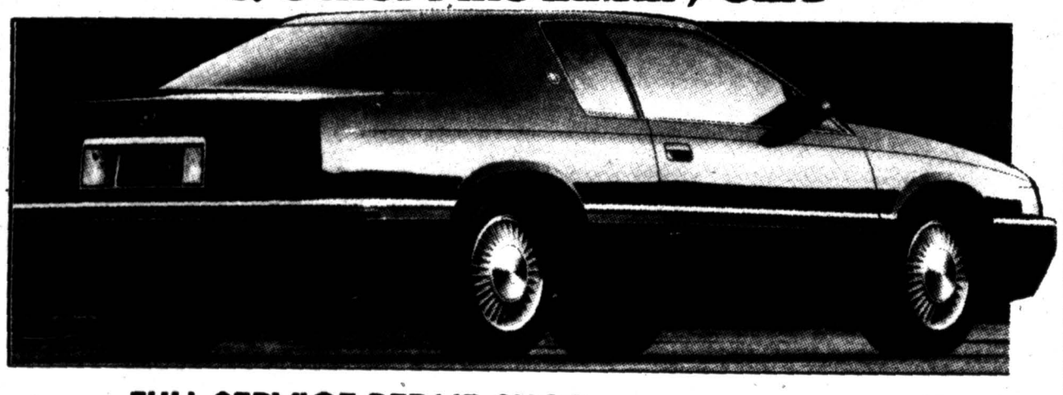
• **Pebble Beach:** "A verbal domestic fight escalated when a man brandished a knife at his live-in girlfriend. No prosecution; parties separated for the night."

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Without resources, Carmel to experience few changes in '95

CONSTRAINTS from page 1

instituting a paid-parking program.

"Everybody objects to anything that smacks of a fee or a tax," said Linda Anderson, president-elect of the Carmel Residents Association, who suggested the city may have better success creating new revenues from "fund raisers and festivals."

Even if a modest increase in the municipal budget is possible in the years to come, it is unlikely that staffing — cut by 20 percent in the two fiscal years preceding the current one — will return to pre-recession levels anytime soon, according to White.

Other factors

The constraints on resources do not stop with money, and, once again, Carmel is not alone.

The Paralta Well in Seaside has just come on line, but 80 percent of its 308-acre-foot yield for growth has already been committed, reported Jim Cofer, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, in December.

> *'I don't believe we should just jump on this issue to sell property and raise money. We should sell property only if it is property that we don't need.'*
>
> **— Linda Anderson**

The City of Carmel has committed even more than that percentage on its own piece of the Paralta pie. Like most peninsula jurisdictions, Carmel may be facing a moratorium on new water hook-ups in 1995.

New wells and other water-supply projects will be slow in coming, and the proposed New Los Padres Dam — which voters will consider in November — wouldn't be completed before the 21st century begins, even by the speediest of timetables.

Buildout, or not?

As for Carmel's relatively few vacant lots, they should not suggest a no-growth outlook, according to Planning Director Brian Roseth.

"Just because most of the vacant lots are used up, that doesn't mean you are at buildout," he said. "Many properties will be remodeled, enlarged or redeveloped, and so, in that sense we are not at buildout."

Many important decisions concerning growth will come before the city council and Carmel Planning Commission on a case-by-case basis.

Growth issues won't be at the forefront. One important issue for 1995 will be: Which city-owned properties should be considered for sale to ease the current debt load?

"All of the citizens should have input on this issue," said Anderson. "I don't believe we should just jump on this issue to sell property and raise money. We should sell property only if it is property that we don't need."

No two people may agree on what constitutes "need."

Similarly, this year will introduce more vigorous debate on the proposed renovation of the Sunset Center complex, for which an environmental impact report is being prepared.

Expect the community not to debate issues of a revolutionary nature, but to tackle subtle questions about matters that will affect its future.

Without surplus money, land or water, the scope of civic debate will be considerably narrowed.

CBA: Better marketing may be answer to stunted growth in tourism-based economy

CBA from page 3

beginning to evaluate a stack of proposals from public relations firms who seek the CBA's contract to market Carmel.

While the tourism alliance will continue to place advertisements in national magazines, among other approaches, the CBA's own program would "romance the travel writers, food writers, and everyone who writes about special interests and cultural events," Jepson explained.

The key, she said, is to target publications that could provide diverse coverage for Carmel.

In all, nine requests for proposals (RFPs) were returned to the CBA. A CBA committee will pick a firm within the next 30 days, Jepson said.

At present, the director could not say how much money the CBA intends to invest in the marketing project. However, she said the CBA would not request any assistance from the city.

Columnist Brody to speak at CHOMP's annual meeting

AUTHOR AND health columnist Jane Brody will be the guest speaker Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the annual meeting of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

The meeting will run from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Serra Ballroom in the Monterey Conference Center.

Brody has been reporting on medicine and biology for The New York Times since 1965 and became the paper's personal health columnist in 1976.

Program tickets ($17.50/person) include a luncheon and hosted wine/cider bar. Seating is limited and advance reservations are required.

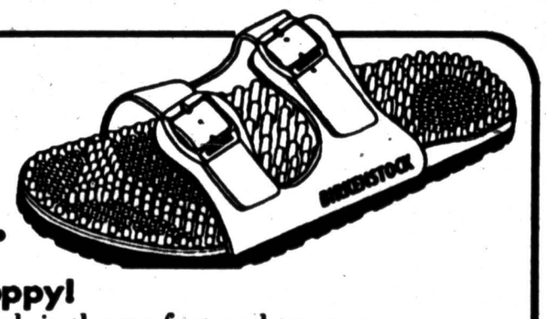
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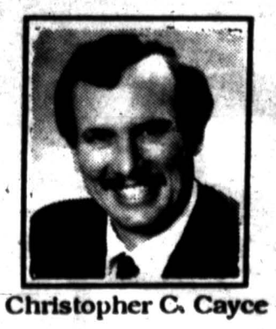
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Mother, daughter arrested Saturday

■ Pair faces multiple felony counts of check fraud, grand theft.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 47-YEAR-OLD Monterey woman and her 26-year-old daughter were arrested Saturday night for allegedly passing nearly $34,000 in bad checks over the past two years.

Following a two-hour stakeout, Carmel Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky arrested Ruth Doyle at Long's Drug Store on North Fremont Street in Monterey after learning she planned to fill a prescription there. Uretsky said Doyle was arrested for passing checks on a closed account.

Doyle's daughter, Varonicia Taylor, was arrested shortly thereafter at a Seaside residence, where police learned she was staying. Taylor also faces charges of writing checks on a closed account, Uretsky said.

The pair faces five felony counts of check fraud and grand theft, according to Assistant Monterey County District Attorney Charlie Keeley.

In other police action, Uretsky said employees at Carmel Stamp and Coin Shop — located on Mission near Eighth — reported that a collection of U.S. stamps valued at $22,669 was stolen sometime between Friday, Dec. 16 and Thursday, Dec. 29.

"Apparently they were on consignment," Uretsky said. "During that time they were shown to various people.

"The last time (employees) remember seeing it was on the 16th. They didn't discover it missing until the 29th."

According to Uretsky, the stamp collection includes mint-condition U.S. stamps, some of which are more than 130 years old. He said there are no suspects.

Elsewhere, Carmel police report an 18-year-old Pacific Grove man was arrested on Friday, Dec. 30 for drunk driving and petty theft.

Uretsky said the man pulled into the Shell gas station on San Carlos, pumped fuel into his vehicle and fled the scene without paying the cashier.

"(Carmel Police) Officer Mike Calhoun pursued him and stopped the vehicle at Highway 1 and Carpenter," Uretsky said. "He contacted the driver and found him to be under the influence of alcohol."

"He was also armed with a 12-inch carving knife," Uretsky added.

Finally, police report someone attempted to enter the G.H. Rothe Gallery — located on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh — sometime between 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30 and 10 a.m. the following day.

"Somebody attempted to pry open the front door with a screwdriver but was unable to gain entry because of the locking plate," Uretsky said.

According to Uretsky, the gallery owner reported the damage upon opening the store last Saturday morning.

Nothing was stolen during the burglary attempt and there are no suspects, he said.

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CHOMP schedules series of classes, programs for January

THE FOLLOWING classes and programs will be offered through the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP) during the month of January:

■ The hospital will hold supermarket tours from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

The tours will help participants read food labels and make wiser nutritional choices. Tours are conducted at Albertson's Supermarket in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Registration is required; the fee is $19 per couple. Information: 625-4708.

■ What should you eat on a heart-healthy diet? CHOMP is offering a heart-smart seminar at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18 when registered dietitians will show participants how to reduce fat and cholesterol.

Registration is required; the fee is $19 per couple. Information: 625-4708.

■ Explore your options and help strengthen your stress management skills in a class on stress reduction held at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 1 at CHOMP.

The fee is $40, and each participant may bring a friend or family member for free. Information: 625-4708.

■ Dr. Ron Tintner and Wayne Lavengood, a social worker and family counselor, will lecture on Alzheimer's disease at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 21 at CHOMP.

Tintner, a neurologist, and Lavengood, coordinator of geriatric services at the hospital's Behavioral Medicine Center, will discuss the various stages of Alzheimer's disease from assessment to acceptance to action. The lecture will take place in the main conference room. Information: 625-4505.

■ Get help with that fitness program you've been meaning to start in the "Begin and Win" walking classes at 4:30 or 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 30 through March 29.

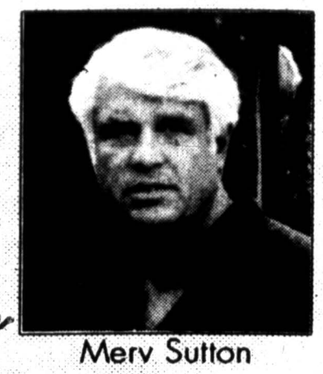
The eight-week series of one-hour classes is held at the Adaptive PE Building at Monterey Peninsula College.

The fee is $15. Information: 625-4708.

CCGG: All's quiet on Carmel front ... for now

CCGG from page 3

drive against Mayor Ken White and councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston (the CRA-affiliated council members at the time) for allegedly making poor budget decisions.



Merv Sutton

Nothing resulted from the threat, but CCGG members now say their voice was heard when they urged more cautious financial policies and more long-term planning.

At the time, CRA members contended the CCGG was conducting CRA bashing and singling out certain council members without basis.

"We certainly have been able to make people aware of the need for better financial controls," Nieman contended.

He added: "(City Administrator Jere) Kersnar has done a reasonable job in bringing to the council's attention the need to rethink priorities."

Quiet year

In 1994, CCGG members were happy with Hazdovac's support from the one-year-old group, Yes for Carmel, and pleased with her subsequent election victory against Brooks, a CRA member.

(In a sense, Yes for Carmel, with its 100-plus dues-paying members, has become the alternative group to the CRA, although its function remains "primarily social," according to President Olof Dahlstrand.)

The council of late has been running smoothly, Williams asserted. "If the council goes in some direction that seems ill-advised, they will hear from us," Williams noted.

He said White deserves credit for holding periodic "mayor's breakfast" meetings, which allow a number of local groups to speak their minds on issues in an informal setting.

At such meetings, two representatives from each group are invited to attend. "It's a good roundtable for getting the issues out, and we give the mayor credit for that."

NEW PRESIDENT

Jennifer Hill says promoting Carmel not just job of CBA

HILL from page 3

customer service, networking and community involvement, Hill noted.

Some new ideas have included the visitor information kiosk located at the Carmel Plaza and the debut of the Carmel Art Festival, which was held last May.

The first art festival was so successful that the second event will be expanded in length and scope, including a gala opening, "Sculpture in the Park," and an art fashion show.

Hill said volunteers are always welcome to participate on CBA committees, such as the Carmel Gallery Alliance, Spring Fest and Toast of Carmel.

"Our main charge this year and through the decade is to showcase Carmel in a positive light," Hill noted. "To get the message out that Carmel-by-the-Sea is the place to be."

However, Hill said, the charge is not solely the responsibility of the CBA. Business owners and employees have the ability to make visitors feel welcome in Carmel by being friendly and helpful, she added.

"Visitors will remember a smile and a kind word for a long time," Hill said. "And that's free."

While some contend Carmel's expensive price tags are a deterrent for many tourists, Hill disagrees. Comparing a stay in Yosemite, San Francisco or Hawaii, she said, "Carmel really is not overpriced. Most of the businesses are unique to Carmel and offer quality and good values."

Hill added there also is a host of things for visitors to do that don't cost anything, such as walking along Carmel Beach, hiking through Point Lobos, or meandering through the city's art galleries and courtyards.

Asked if encouraging more visitors to Carmel would overwhelm the community's pristine character, Hill said, "We want Carmel to be an elegant town not an overly commercialized town."



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'They take away from playing conditions on the golf course'

'Coot shoot' set at Rancho Cañada

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE RANCHO Cañada Golf Club has been issued a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to kill 250 coots in the next five months in an effort to reduce damage to its golf course.

According to Don Boston, executive vice president of Rancho Cañada, the number of coots frequenting the golf course is greater than it has been in the last five years, necessitating lethal measures.

"The common coot is a prolific breeder at times," Boston said. "When they become a nuisance, we seek — by applying for a permit — to remove them. That's what we did this year."

Boston said the coots are grazers that travel in large groups, pulling out grass by the roots and leaving large volumes of excretement in their wake. "On the greens, that becomes a problem," he said, "because it damages the surface."

"They take away from the playing conditions on the golf course," he added. "That's what people pay for."

According to Boston, some 300 coots are currently residing at Rancho Cañada. He said groundskeepers have tried other means of scaring them off without success, including habitat alteration, human harassment and the use of pyrotechnics.

"After awhile, they begin to ignore you and you can't even scare them off," noted Boston.

When asked when the "coot shoot" would occur, he responded, "At this point, I have no date."

According to Scott Pearson, senior resident agent for the U.S, Fish and Wildlife Service office in Sacramento, a "depredation permit," was issued Dec. 12 under authority of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, a federal statute that protects migratory birds.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

The common coot has become a problem on many peninsula golf courses.

Pearson said Rancho Cañada applied for the permit on Nov. 30. Animal damage control specialists with the Department of Agriculture visited the site and sent the results of their investigation to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Dec. 3.

The permit authorizes Timothy Greenwald, Rancho Cañada's grounds manager, "to kill no more than 250 coots in the next five months with (a) shotgun 12 gauge or smaller (using steel shot only) when necessary to alleviate damage to the golf course."

Pearson noted the permittee could be fined for violations of the Migratory Bird Treat Act if all conditions of the permit are not adhered to.

Supes to hear citizens' proposal for trails in Carmel Valley

A CITIZENS Committee will present the Monterey County Board of Supervisors with a proposed plan for trails throughout Carmel Valley at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

In June1993, the supervisors charged the committee with developing a trails map and usage plan, which would fulfill the requirements of the Monterey County Recreation Plan and the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The committee's recommendations are:

- A trail extending west of Highway 1 eastward to beyond Carmel Valley Village.
- A trail along Carmel Valley's north ridge from Jacks Peak Park eastward beyond Los Laureles Grade.
- Path connections between several Carmel Valley neighborhoods, businesses, schools and parks.

The committee's report states implementation of a trail system through Carmel Valley will provide a clean, quiet, and low-cost way for people of all ages to exercise and it will help to reduce traffic, air and noise pollution.

Post-Cold War talk set for Jan. 18

FORMER UNITED States Ambassador Michael Armacost will speak on "U.S. Foreign Relations after the Cold War" at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18 in the Monterey Institute of International Studies' Irvine Auditorium.

The talk is open to the public at no charge.

More information: 647-3581.

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BAY VIEWS $435,000
Price Reduction-Owner financing - will carry 1st mortgage. All offers considered! Secluded contemporary 3BD/2.5BA home bordering lovely greenbelt area of Mar Vista with wonderful bay views. Beamed ceiling, with fireplaces in living room/dining room and family room. Partially glass enclosed deck and finished 2 car garage with workshop.

SUNRAY APTS $449,000
NEW LISTING - HIstoric Victorian apartments (circa 1910) offers income for your investment! 6 separate units include 5 studios and a 3BD penthouse suite with great bay views, original stained glass and beautiful gardens. Close to the wharf and town, off street parking, basement and garage. Owner will carry back a second loan

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

PRIVATE VIEWS $329,000
PRICE REDUCTION - Family Style - Great floor plan features 3BD/2.5BA home with all major rooms on one level. Warm family room with brick fireplace. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. New carpet, fresh paint inside. Ideally located with views at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Easy access to Peninsula.

SUNNY SKIES FOREVER $389,900
NEW LISTING - Old fashioned family values - This comfortable 3BD/2BA home is in a wonderful neighborhood with friendly neighbors, great schools and recreational facilities nearby. 25x15' loft would make nice home office or 4th bedroom. 1/2 acre lot allows for expansion. Convenient to Monterey Peninsula and Salinas locations.

DESIGNERS DREAM $1,195,000
NEW LISTING - Spacious Mediterranean villa on 1.7 acres with mountain top views! Elegant and formal, this 4BD/4.5BA home features dramatic marble entry, formal dining room, step down living room, gourmet kitchen and dreamy master suite. Lofty ceilings and exquisite details. Gated community conveniently located.

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The Regular Meeting January 10, 1995

3:00 p.m. Closed Session
3:30 p.m. Open Session
(Council Chambers)

East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

Hearing assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:00 p.m.)

II. Closed Session (3:00 p. m.)
As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

LITIGATION - 54956.9 (A)
Sandy Hames v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Monterey Superior Court Case No. M 30769

Open Session

III. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)
IV. Pledge of Allegiance (Led by Mayor White)
V. Extraordinary Business
A. Presentation of Service Awards and Certificates of Appreciation to City's part-time employees
B. Presentation of Fifteen-year Service Award to Ron Prieto, Traffic Markings Painter, Public Works Department
VI. Announcement from Closed Session and from City Council Members
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council Representatives on outside agencies
VII. Appearances
VIII. Consent Calendar
A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 5, 6 and 13 December 1994, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of December 1994, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Adopt Resolution No. 95-01 authorizing the Friends of Hospice to stage a 5 kilometer footrace over City streets, host a brunch on the City Beach following the event and to close Scenic Road to parking and traffic prior to and during the race
D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-03 ratifying the Unification Agreement for the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District and approving the slate of members to that agency's Board of Directors
E. Adopt Resolution No. 95-04 adopting an updated Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan, designating an ADA Coordinator, authorizing an ADA Advisory Committee, and approving structural modifications for ADA compliance
F. Adopt Resolution No. 95-06 rescinding Policy C89-18 and Resolution No. 94-46 and incorporating and amending the substance of both documents into Policy C95-01, Claims Against the City
G. Authorize the City's representative to the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) to vote in opposition of the Deficiency Plan as amended for Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road
H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-07 authorizing a Worker's Compensation settlement for a Public Works Department employee, Building Maintenance Specialist, Joseph D. Sturgill, for $12, 320, less credit of any permanent disability advance, for injuries to the back and right ankle incurred on the job
I. Adopt Resolution No. 95-08 authorizing the City Administrator to execute an agreement with the Law Firm of Liebert, Cassidy & Frierson for the purpose of providing employment relations, personnel and other training, as well as unlimited telephone consultations, as part of the City's continued membership in the Monterey Bay Area Employment Relations Consortium (MBAERC) for Calendar Year 1995 in the amount of $1,750
J. Deny request for the filing of a late claim — Norbert Kammer
K. Deny and refer the following claims: Judy L. Mushines in an amount unknown; Victoria Andrews in the amount of $50,000; Tyerin Dennis and Michael J. Zyda in an amount unknown; and Edmond S. Granata in an amount exceeding $125,000
L. Adopt Resolution No. 95-09 accepting a gift of $1,000 from the Carmel Plaza for the Project St. Bernard to be placed in the Project St. Bernard Deposit Account
M. Adopt Resolution No. 95-10 prohibiting vehicular parking or standing on certain streets from 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. between January 30, and February 5, 1995
N. Approve request from Mayor White to direct staff to prepare an evaluation of the New Los Padres Dam Project for review at the February City Council meeting

IX. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-02 authorizing a fifteen-year extension of the franchise agreement between the City of Carmel-by-theSea and Carmel Marina Corporation, doing business as Carmel Disposal Service and formerly known as the John Roscelli Corporation, and authorizing a 0.7 percent rate increase in garbage collection fees
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of a cupola/dormer on a structure located on the west side of Dolores Street between Santa Lucia and Franciscan Way (Block 08M, Lot SII). The appellant is Brian Addicott, architect for the owners, Carla and Jeffrey White.

X. Ordinances: None

XI. Orders of Council
A. Consideration of request of Council Member Fischer to purchase television/video for Council/Commission/staff training

XII. Resolutions
A. Adopt Resolution No. 95-05 authorizing staff to negotiate a contract with Carmel Heritage for the use and operation of the First Murphy House

XIII. Appearances

XIV. Adjournment
The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting
January 17, 1995
3:30 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers
(Mid-year Budget Review)

Special Meeting
January 31, 1995
Joint Meeting with the Carmel Unified School District
3:30 p.m.
Council Chambers

Regular Meeting
February 7, 1995
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)
3:30 p.m. (Open Session)

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.

Briefly Speaking

Where to recycle your Christmas tree

OPPORTUNITIES TO recycle Christmas trees will be available in both Carmel and Pebble Beach this week. Here's a look:

■ Carmel's Forest and Beach Department will conduct the annual Chritmas tree mulching program through Friday. Trees may be dropped off at the entrance to Mission Trail Park, across from Carmel Mission, on Rio Road.

"The trees should be placed in the designated drop-off area and be free of nails, wires, cords, tinsel, tree stands and ornaments," officials said.

More information: 624-3543.

■ Friends of Carmel Forest will provide free curbside tree pickup service for Carmel residents on Friday. Trees must be placed at the street no later than 8:30 a.m. for pickup.

Steve Brooks will field questions about the pickups — 624-7022.

■ Pebble Beach Co. will recycle Christmas trees for residents of the Del Monte Forest from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday.

Interested Pebble Beach residents may drop off trees at the gravel quarry in the company's corporate yard, located at the intersection of Sunridge and Lopez roads in the Del Monte Forest.

Officials ask that all decorations, stands and nails be removed from the trees prior to drop-off.

According to Pebble Beach Co. officials, the trees will be converted to compost at the company's green waste processing yard. Information: 624-8900.

Big Sur advisory council to meet Friday morning

THE BIG Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. on Friday at the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, will chair the meeting. The advisory council consists of representatives of major governmental agencies with jurisdiction in Big Sur. More information: 647-7755.

'Learn to Burn' workshop scheduled for Saturday

THE MONTEREY Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District will hold a Burn Workshop at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the district's headquarters, located at 24580 Silver Cloud Ct. in Monterey.

The Burn Workshop will include tips on how to burn yard trimmings and reduce smoke at the same time. The free workshop also will provide information on when to burn and when to avoid burning, what's legal or not legal to burn, plus environmental alternatives to burning. Information: 647-9411.

Lesniak completes basic training for U.S. Navy

NAVY SEAMAN Recruit Daniel J. Lesniak, son of Paul H. Lesniak of Big Sur, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. Lesniak joined the Navy in January 1994.

Shopping Guide



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Doctors, patients both subject to increased stressors

Today 'seeing more science of medicine, less art of medicine'



Prime Time

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

LET'S PLAY a little *Jeopardy*.

Answer: "What we know from studies is that more patients seem to question doctors' interpersonal skills now than their technical competency."

Question: "When society is spending more and more on health care and our collective health is generally pretty good, why then is there more stress in the doctor/patient relationship?"

This wasn't Alex Trebek talking but rather Francesca Farr, a behavioral scientist, at last year's White House Conference on Aging mini-conference at Monterey Peninsula College. It served as a preliminary to the Washington, D.C., conference scheduled for May 1-5.

Farr, a second-generation Carmelite, reminded her audience that the days of the old family doctor who sat up all night with a dying patient, delivered babies at home and often knew several generations in the same family are gone. Today, "we are seeing more now of the science of medicine and less of the art of medicine," said Farr, whose father is former U.S. Senator Fred Farr and whose brother is current 17th District Congressman Sam Farr.

Francesca, who served on the faculty of the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, for 13 years, cited important outside influences that affect the doctor-patient relationship before the doctor even enters the examining room:

■ The advances in medical technology keep more people alive, but with this comes the expectation that doctors can cure anything. If they can't, people get angry.

■ Doctors rely more on tests and machines and less on what patients tell them about their illness.

■ People live longer, but a greater proportion of life is spent with chronic illnesses.

■ As insurance companies fight to control costs, doctors become less and less responsible for the care. These third-party nonphysicians will often influence whether or not a patient will go into the hospital, the length of the stay, the tests that can be ordered, and when and how the hospital bill will be paid.

Doctors are also affected by the legal profession, Farr noted.

"The threat of malpractice suits hangs over the heads of doctors...and many decisions regarding care are made merely because of that threat." The medical specialties that have the highest malpractice costs have fewer residents going into them, she added.

Communication is the key to good doctor-patient relationships, Farr noted, and is directly related to fewer malpractice suits. "The doctor who can talk well with patients rarely gets sued."

"I believe that what happens in the doctor's office between the doctor and the patient is the most important part of the entire health care system," Farr observed. She stated that many physicians communicate well, but some feel that it is too time-consuming in an already tight schedule and fear that it would make the clinical visit longer.

"In fact," Farr stated, "the visits are shorter." She pointed to studies that indicate that physicians' interpersonal skills influence patient outcome even more than the amount of instructions they give to patients.

Here's a look at a few questions Farr suggests should be asked of doctors who are treating older patients:

■ *Does the doctor include the family every step of the way?* With about 80 percent of older Americans cared for by their families, doctors need to know when families reinforce maladaptive behavior, such as encouraging helplessness or dependency and that the family is always the hidden patient, Farr said.

"Doctors need to know when family caregivers need help and where to refer them for support," she continued.

■ *Is the physician including the older patient in the decision-making process?* Farr reminded her audience that patients have both the right and the responsibility to know about their bodies, their illness and their treatment. "Usually," Farr said, "when people know what's going to happen to them, they can prepare to deal with it. The more patients know and understand, the more they can exert some control over their fate." If, however, they don't want to know, that should be respected, she said.

■ *Is the physician requesting routine comprehensive functional assessments or just dealing with the disease?* Such an assessment includes checking the psychological and the social functioning of the older patient, and the environment. Farr asked, "Is the

See ***KOPLOY*** *back page*

'55 Alive/Mature Driving' course to be offered in PG

MEALS ON Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula has joined with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to offer a "55 Alive/Mature Driving" course.

The course will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Thursday, Feb. 2 at Meals on Wheels, 700 Jewell Avenue, Pacific Grove. The fee for the course, which does not include lunch, is $8. (Lunch will be available for $2.50.)

AARP developed the eight-hour classroom refresher course to help drivers 50 years of age or older improve their skills and prevent traffic accidents.

The course is designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. It covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems and license renewal requirements.

Volunteer instructors recruited and trained by AARP conduct the course, which is presented through a combination of slide presentations and group discussion. Complimentary refreshments also will be served.

All automobile insurance companies conducting business in California are required to provide a premium discount to graduates of "55 Alive/Mature Driving," which is a state-approved driver improvement course.

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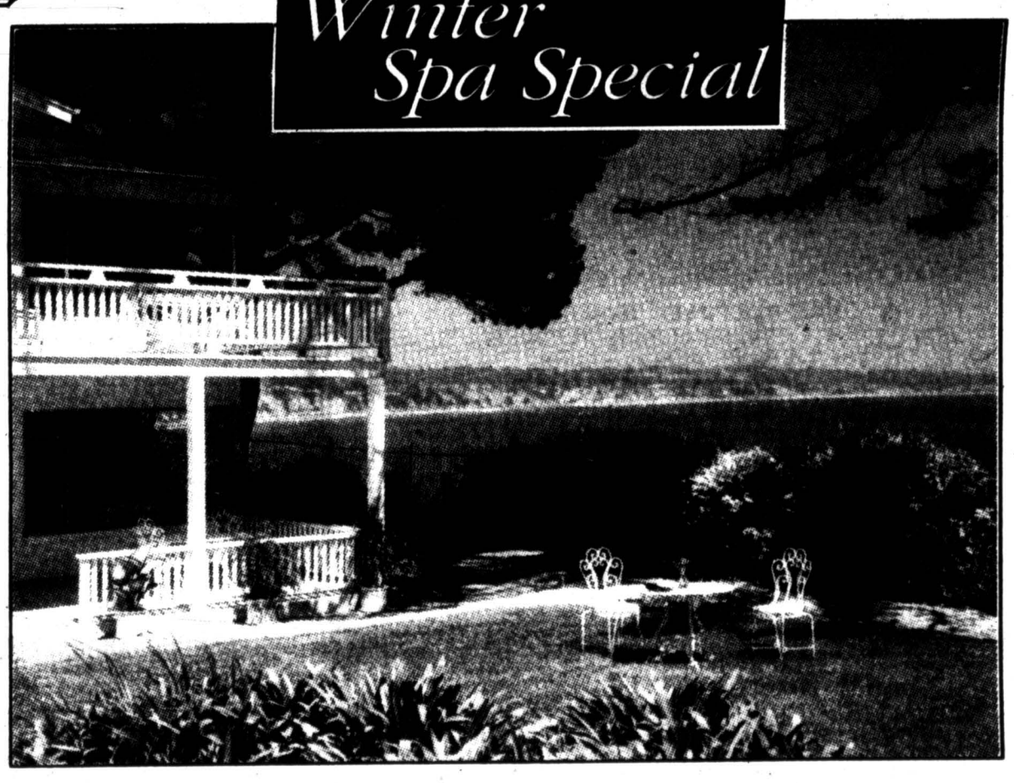
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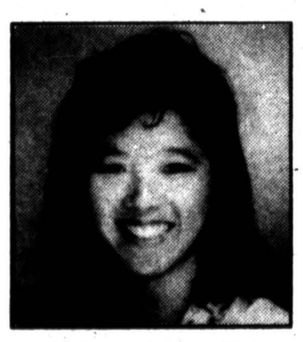


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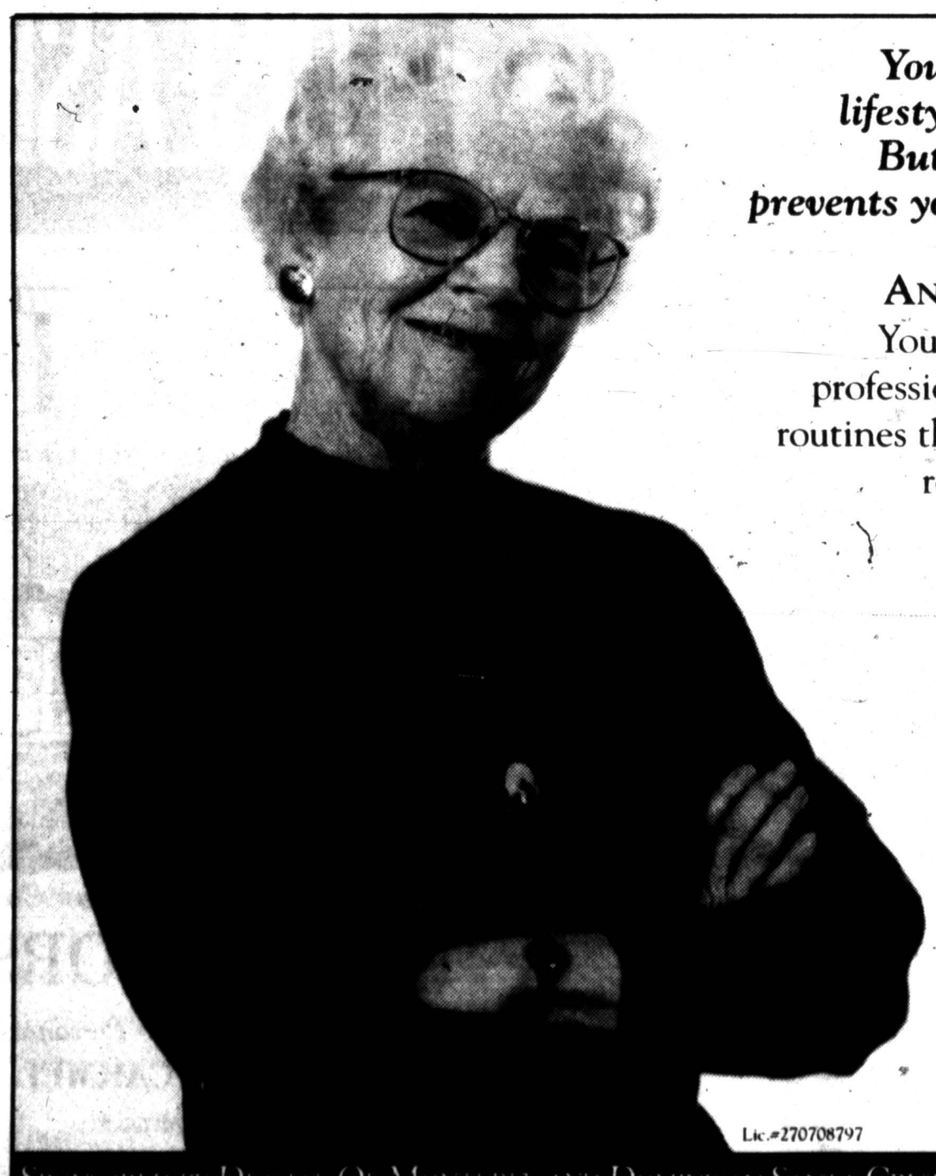
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Rec department's 'Clubhouse' offers less-structured program for families

CLUBHOUSE from page 2

Membership in the Clubhouse requires parents to fill out a simple registration form. The monthly fee is $35 per child — payable in advance — and is used to help offset operating costs. The daily drop-in rate is $2.50.

According to Soulé, about 15 children are currently enrolled in the program and about 10 use the Clubhouse on a daily basis. But she noted the Clubhouse, which is largely self-supporting, needs at least 20 pre-registered members each month to keep itself going.

Soulé said the recreation department and Carmel Unified School District had co-sponsored "River Rec," an after-school program at River Elementary School. But when CUSD received state funds to start a new latchkey program at the Carmelo Child Development Center (CCDC) in Carmel Valley, a void was created. As Soulé related, many parents requested a "lower key," less structured program that was more convenient for them.

"(Parents) wanted a drop-in program in town," Soulé said. "The location was a large part of it. They wanted something here."

But Soulé is the first to acknowledge the Clubhouse may not be for everyone.

"If parents are interested in a very structured program, the school district has a great program for that," said Soulé, noting the two entities serve families with decidedly different needs.

"We'll start games for them if that's what they want, but it's self-initiated," she noted. "We don't have any set agenda for them."

And the Clubhouse doesn't compete with the Carmel Youth Center, Soulé explained, because the CYC is for older kids — from 12 to 20 years old.

"A lot of kids who get too old will go down to the youth center," Soulé said. "It works out real well for both of us. There isn't an overlap there."

Soulé: Recreation key to quality of life

SOULE from page 2

Carmel community."

City Forester Gary Kelly, who also serves as Soulé's immediate supervisor for administrative purposes, echoed Pullen's sentiments.

"I think she has become a very valuable addition to the city and residents of the community," Kelly said. "She has a great deal of enthusiasm and seems to really understand what the priorities are."

Soulé said her department has been able to stay within the budget set by the city. In fact, she said the recreation department ended the 1993-94 fiscal year under the amount allocated by city council.

While Soulé realizes the recreation department may be most expendable in terms of city priorities, she hopes it will be spared the budgetary ax.

"It will always depend on the economy," said Soulé, who writes a bi-weekly column for The Pine Cone about her department's activities. "It's not an essential service like the police department is, but it's important to the quality of life in the village.

"It certainly has its place."

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

"Pensions Not Posies" is the slogan of a national campaign of women's groups to call attention to poverty among older women. For many women, pensions are lacking or pay too little. The slogan typifies women who have to leave jobs before qualifying for pensions. One bright note: Pension coverage of women in fulltime company jobs has increased to 48 percent from 38 percent in 1972. But meaningful benefits still elude part-timers, women without higher education who work in low-pay jobs and those who take time out to raise children.

• • •

The musical "Damn Yankees" about baseball has made veteren theater producer George Abbott a winner again. When the show first played on Broadway 38 years ago, Abbott won a Tony Award. Now 106 and living in Miami Beach, Abbott served as a long-distance consultant when a 1994 Broadway revival of the show was being prepared. The revival prompted a Drama League award to Abbott for Distinguished Achievement in Musical Theater.

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Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS HART HAWLEY

Do you have a plan for your kids if you die?

SMALL WONDER we procrastinate when it comes to planning our estates. To plan an estate is to concede to our mortality; it is to hear at our back, "time's winged chariot hurrying near."

Worse yet, to plan well we must advert to unpleasant eventualities, such as an untimely death, that may leave young children orphaned. However, plan we must, for the consequences of not doing so can be unfortunate. Here's a look at some options:

■ **Guardianships of the Person:** At your death, the court will appoint a guardian of the person of your minor children. This guardian will have the responsibility of raising your children. In your will you should designate the person or persons you want to assume this task.

Remember, if you appoint a married couple as guardians, you should state what is to happen if the couple separates. And you should discuss the guardianship with the persons you name to make sure they are willing to accept the responsibility.

■ **Guardianships of the Estate:** If you leave property outright to minor children either by will, joint tenancy or through insurance, the court also will appoint a guardian of your children's estate who will have the responsibility of managing your children's property until they reach age 18. You can designate this person in your will.

There are, however, disadvantages to estate guardianships. For example, a guardianship bond may be required which can be expensive. The guardian must obtain court approval before making any sales, investments, or distributions which can add to the cost.

Most importantly, the estate must be distributed to your child at age 18. If your child dies before age 18, the estate will be distributed to the child's heirs which may not be what you want.

■ **Gifts in Trust:** There is an alternative to a guardianship of the estate as you can set up a trust for your children. A trust has two major advantages:

— First, you have great flexibility in just how you want the trust administered and distributed. You can establish a separate trust for each child that distributes one half of the property when your child reaches 25 and the balance at age 30, for example. Or you can provide for a single trust to be held for the benefit of all your children until the youngest child reaches 21.

— Second, if a child dies before the trust terminates, you can direct to whom distribution of the child's share should be made. That would either be to the child's spouse, for example, or the child's children, or your other children.

■ **Gift to Custodian:** There is a simple alternative to a trust that also avoids the necessity of a guardianship. You can make a gift in your will to a custodian for your child under the California Uniform Transfers to Minors Act.

The custodian you appoint can manage the assets you give your child and can pay your child support without any court supervision. This means no bonds, no accountings, and best of all, no attorney's fees.

There is one significant disadvantage: The custodian must deliver the property to your child, at the latest, at age 25.

Next time (Jan. 19): I will answer the question, "Do you need a will?" Hint: When an attorney asks this question, you can bet the farm it is purely rhetorical.

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in estate planning, trust and probate law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

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Obituaries

Plaxton, Dorothy M., 89, of Carmel, died Dec. 17. Born in Memphis, Mo., the homemaker and retired school teacher was a member of Friends of Hospice of the Central Coast and All Saints Episcopal Church. Survived by a daughter, Betty Brown, Carmel; three brothers, James Rowe, Carmel; Perry Rowe, Harbor, Wash.; four grandchildren. Her husband, Arthur, died in 1991. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Rosen, Arnold, 85, of Carmel, died Dec. 18. Born in Russia, the retired meat cutter was a World War II Army veteran and an avid bridge player. Survived by a daughter, Cheri, Carmel; a son, Howard, Los Angeles; two grandsons. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Koon, Shirley L., 74, of Carmel, died Dec. 20. Born in Rock Rapids, Iowa, the retired waitress last worked at Pacific Meadows Retirement Community. Survived by two daughters, Judy Koon, Evanston, Ill and Judy Newhart, St. Francess, Kansas; two brothers, Donald Reeves, San Jose and Dean Reeves, Rochester, Wash.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Kim, Edward C., 79, died Dec. 22. Born in Wando, Korea, the former instructor at the Defense Language Institute for 34 years became a U.S. citizen in 1960. Survived by his wife, Helena; a daughter, Julia Kim-Sung, Fremont; a brother, Maing Kim, Korea; a sister, Man Ae Kim, Korea; two grandsons.

Donlon, Dorothy Jane Humbird, 79, of Carmel died Dec. 25. Born in Spokane, Wash., the graduate of Stanford was a major in the Women's Army Cops during World War II and a newspaper reporter with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and Seattle Times. Survived by her husband, James Jr., Carmel; two sons, James III, Farmington Hills, Mich. and Jonathan, Oakridge, Ores.; a daughter, Jane Vargas, Pacific Grove; seven grandchildren. Another daughter, Kate, died in 1980. Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity.

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Births

HERE'S A look at babies born recently at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

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Elijah Merlin, boy, to Katherine and Gary Sage, Dec. 15.

■ **CARMEL VALLEY**

Caterina Goldfeather, girl, to Elizabeth Corazza and Mark Poehner, Dec. 9.

Katrina Rose, girl, to Quentina and Jose Mendez, Dec. 12.

Garret Lynn, boy, to Lynn and Scott Kurteff, Dec. 16.

■ **PEBBLE BEACH**

Mark Edward Jr., boy, to Susan and Mark Stilwell, Dec. 2.

■ **MONTEREY**

William Martin, Boy, to Sarah Reeves Martin and William Barry Perkins, Nov. 27.

Justin Tyler, boy, to Rita and Steve Sampaolo, Nov. 21.

Ashley Laura, girl, to Kristen and Tom Druggen, Nov. 29.

Alexandria Kristyne, girl, to Jennifer Padd and Michael Baroni, Dec. 14.

■ **PACIFIC GROVE**

Ryan Parker, boy, to Elizabeth and Russell Lefebvre, Nov. 28.

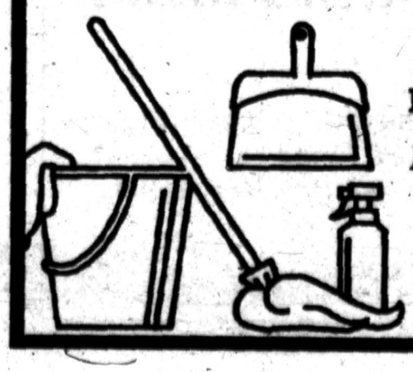
Lions Club honors ex-Carmel mayor

BERNARD ANDERSON of Monterey was recently named a Melvin Jones Fellow by Lions Clubs International Foundation for his commitment to serving the world community.

Anderson joined the Carmel Host Lions Club, District 4-C6 in 1970 and has served on its board, becoming president in 1974-1975.

Anderson was Carmel's mayor from 1972-76 and also served on the city council until 1978.

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Church Directory

■ *FRIDAY, JAN. 6*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, JAN. 8*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m. Public invited. All activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

MONTEREY CHURCH OF RELIG. SCIENCE

Treatment period: 9:50-10:15 a.m. Morning service: 10:30-11:30. Coffee social follows in the church bookstore. 400 Franklin St., Monterey. 372-7326.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service — 9:30 a.m. Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF MONTEREY

The Rev. Enid Miller will lead the 11 a.m. service. Prayer and meditation begin at 9:30 a.m.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

HEALTH FACTS

HEALTH CARE CRISIS?

What percentage of Americans say there is a health care crisis? A. 2% B. 64% C. 84%

Answer: C

CPC

Christian People Caring

24-HOUR MESSAGE AND PRAYER MINISTRY

655-LOVE



An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

Diverse '95 offerings include Spanish classes, trek to Reno

YES, THE new year is here — a time when everyone will be busy scribbling out 1994 on their checks to reflect that 1995 has indeed arrived.

Speaking of writing checks... that's all you need to do when you want to sign up for one of our great activities that the Carmel Recreation Department will be offering in these next few months.

And if you made a New Year's resolution to get more involved, perhaps we have the ticket. Here's a closer look:

■ On six consecutive Wednesday mornings, beginning Jan. 18, we'll be offering a **Conversational Spanish Class**. The class, which runs from 10 a.m. to noon, will be taught by Lorena Houston. The cost: $47 for Carmel residents, $52 for nonresidents.

■ In addition, there will be a **Children's Spanish Class** offered on Tuesdays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 17. The class costs $39 and is for kids in grades one through five.

■ **Tai Chi Chuan** is the great form of martial art that teaches techniques that relax and exercise your body. Don't miss the six-week session that begins Monday and meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost: $28 for residents, $33 otherwise.

■ Attention everyone over 21: Carmel Rec offers fun here in our little city as well as in the "Biggest Little City" in the world. If you want to stay in Carmel, just us for **Bingo** at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Vista Lobos on Torres between 3rd and 4th. If you want to get out of town, join the **Slot Trek Trip**, which heads for Reno, Nev. for three days and two nights of fun, Feb. 26-28.

■ Feeling creative in the new year? Then join our **Creative Writing Class**, which is a six-week course that is held from 1 to 3 p.m. for six consecutive Wednesdays beginning Jan. 18. The course is taught by Tad Wojnicki and costs $64 for Carmel residents and $69 for nonresidents

■ **A California Hunter Education Course** will be offered for those interested in becoming a licensed sport hunter. The course, taught by Geoff Malloway, will emphasize ethics, conservation and wildlife identification. The course meets on these dates: Jan. 24, 27, 28, 31 and Feb. 3 and 4. You must attend all the dates and the class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. on the weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the two Saturdays. The cost of course is $15 and you must pre-register.

■ *Ongoing:* **Open Gym Basketball** on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Carmel Middle School gymnasium. It runs from 8 to 10 p.m. and costs only $3 at the door.

If you need more information about any of our offerings, or if you want to register for one of our classes, give us a call at 626-1255. Happy new year and get involved!

Supervisor seeks applicants for bicycle/pedestrian committee

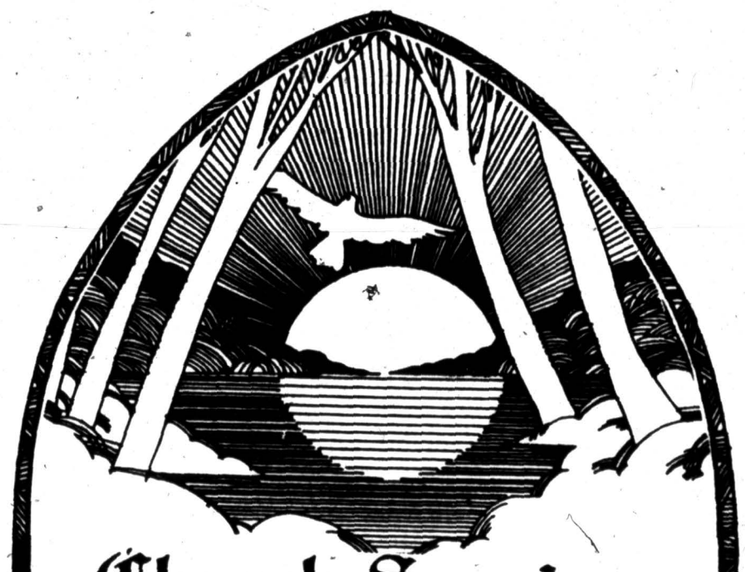
FIFTH DISTRICT supervisor Sam Karas is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the Transportation Agency of Monterey County's (TAMC) Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities Advisory Committee.

The committee advises TAMC on community needs with respect to bicycle and pedestrian facilities and travel. The committee also reviews funding applications, advocates bicycle use and walking as viable alternative means of transportation, identifies future needs and operates as a forum for communication between public and private agencies, users and providers.

Committee terms are for two years. The committee meets every second Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the AMBAG office, 445 Reservation Rd., Suite G, Marina.

Interested applicants residing in the Fifth District are encouraged to send a letter by Jan. 25 stating their desire to serve along with a brief resume, including home address and daytime telephone number, to: Supervisor Karas, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey 93940.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 647-7755.



Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

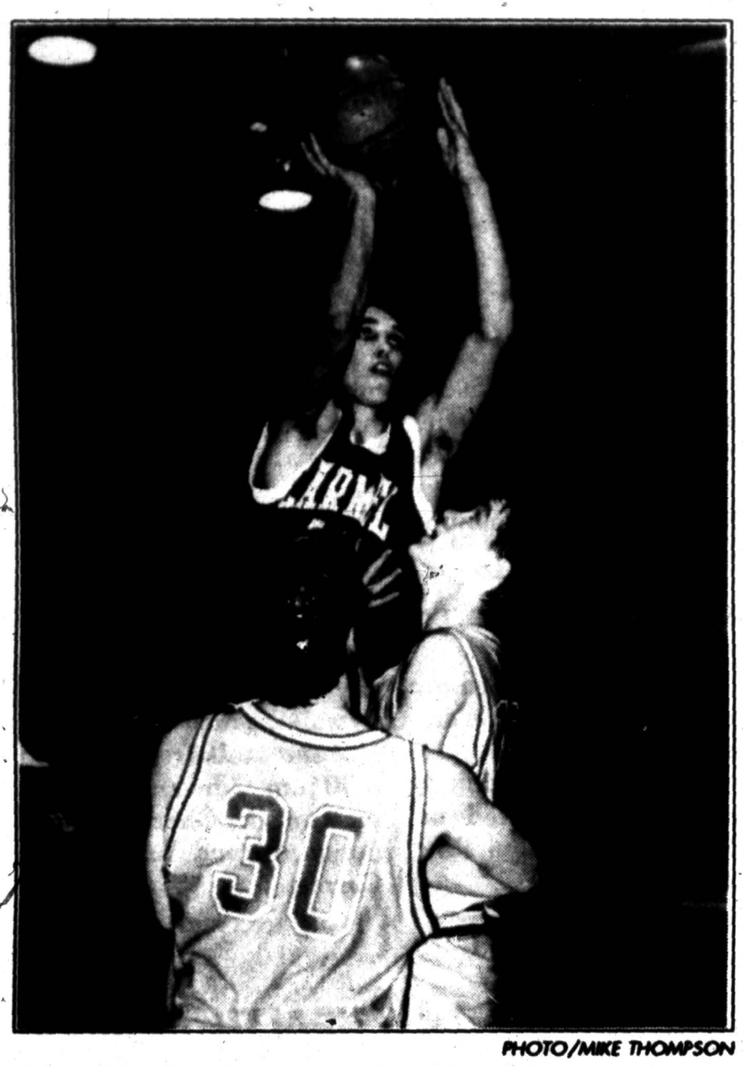
Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)



PHOTO/MIKE THOMPSON

Carmel High School guard Ryan Sanchez goes up over Pacific Grove defenders Carey Lanzman (15) and Matt Dalhamer (30) to score during Tuesday night's game.

Breakers riding high

Padres drop league opener to red-hot PG (14-2)

By DOUG THOMPSON

BREAK UP the Breakers.

That chant is liable to go up all around the Mission Trail Athletic League if some team doesn't soon put a halt to the streaking Pacific Grove High varsity boys basketball team.

With a workmanlike 68-53 defeat of Carmel High School Tuesday night in the two teams' MTAL opener at the PG gym, the Breakers upped their overall record to 14-2. Have they now established themselves as the early favorite in the MTAL?

"Definitely," says CHS head coach Rich Frank, who saw his team drop to 7-8 overall. "After PG, there's a lot of parity in the league. But PG can be had."

It just wasn't the Padres who were going to pull the upset, even though the Breakers held only a 34-29 lead at halftime. Pacific Grove, however, had sufficiently set the tone for the game in the first two quarters, according to Frank.

"They were allowed to be really aggressive on the offensive boards," said Frank, who watched his team get badly out-rebounded. "As a result, we got into early foul trouble and then we got tentative. Things went from bad to worse."

Frank pointed to one eye-popping statistic: In the first half, the Breakers went to the foul line for 17 shots compared to Carmel's three.

"They really beat us to death on the offensive boards," Frank noted. "It would've helped early on to have had a couple of fouls called to help back them off.

"I'm not saying the outcome would have been different, but (the loose officiating) was to PG's advantage."

The Breakers built on their five-point halftime lead

See CHS page 13

CHS-KC hoop game site switched

CARMEL HIGH School's boys basketball games Friday night with visiting King City have been shifted to the Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium.

The move was necessitated because the CHS gym floor is still being resurfaced and will not be available for play until Monday.

Game times remain the same — freshman at 4 p.m., junior varisty at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity at 7 p.m.

RLS spanks Spartans; to visit Alisal

By JOHN DAVI

WHEN THE Robert Louis Stevenson boys varsity basketball team blows into Alisal High for a key Mission Trail Athletic League contest Friday night with the defending champions, it will be riding sky-high.

The Pirates, 10-4 overall, have now won six games in a row, including a 56-42 victory Tuesday night over visiting Gonzales to open the MTAL season. Alisal, on the other hand, dropped its opener Tuesday to Palma and is just 6-9 overall.

Defense continued to be the key for RLS as it limited Gonzales to no more than 11 points in any of the four quarters of action. Senior center Sekou Sanyika had a monster night, hauling down 17 rebounds and scoring 13 points. Junior guard Sean Jackson was equally as impressive with 13 rebounds and 12 points.

Stevenson held a slim four-point advantage at halftime — 25-21 — and extended the margin to just six after the third quarter. But it was in the fourth quarter when the Pirates finally wore down Gonzales and outscored the Spartans 19-11 to coast home.

RLS junior point guard Michael Jackson finished the night with 10 points.

Will history repeat?

The Pirates hope that history will repeat itself as they look forward to Friday's matchup with Alisal. Stevenson toppled the defending champs, 72-61, in the Gilroy Tournament in early December. Things could be different on the Alisal floor, but RLS head

See RLS page 17

CHS girls' hoop star quits team

■ On eve of Mission Trail Athletic League opener, Padres' all-league forward Jennifer Rosenthal ends her high school career.

By DOUG THOMPSON

WITH THE Mission Trail Athletic League basketball season set to open Friday night at King City for the Carmel High School girls, the varsity team has been shaken by the departure of starting senior forward Jennifer Rosenthal.

For reasons she wasn't too eager to elaborate upon, Rosenthal, a potential MTAL Most Valuable Player candidate, has quit the team. She notified head coach Leigh White of her decision at the conclusion of a Dec. 27 victory against Seaside.

"I just wasn't happy playing," said Rosenthal Tuesday night from her Carmel Valley home. "It wasn't a sudden decision — just several factors added up. I was unhappy."

No longer primary focus?

Although neither player nor coach wished to comment on the specific reasons behind the decision, speculation on campus centered on Rosenthal's frustration over not being the focus of the offense as she had been during her stellar junior season when she was the Padres' leading scorer and was named to the all-MTAL first team.

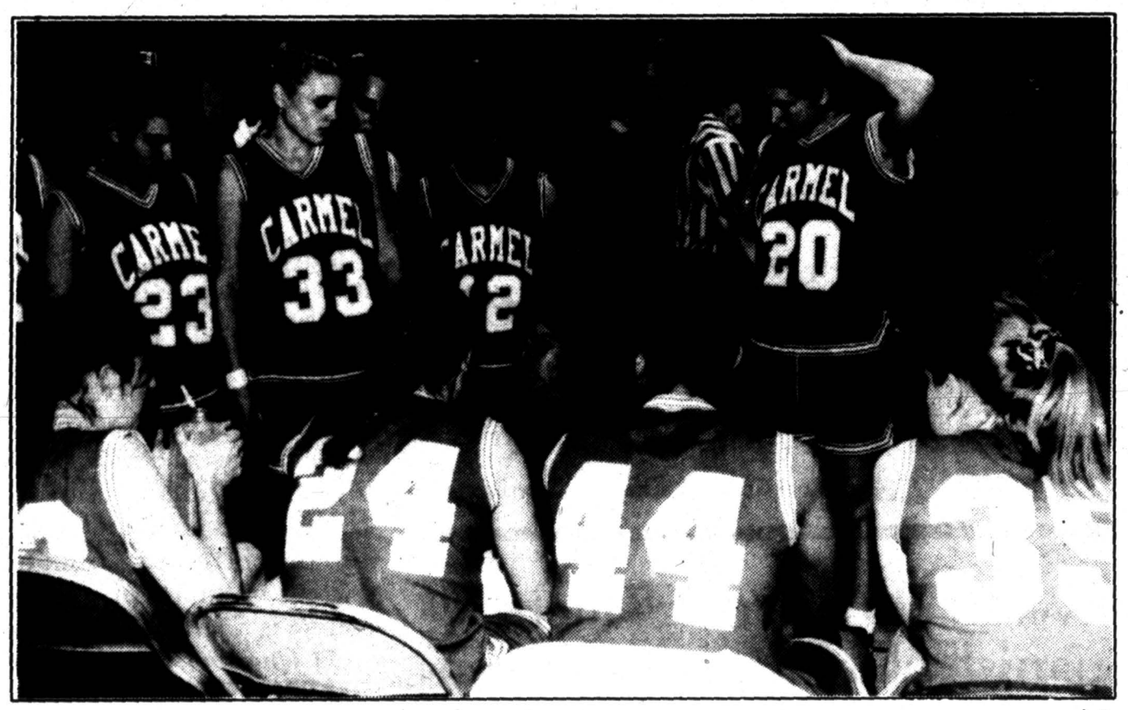
One Padre player in particular who has blossomed this season is point guard Corinna Tulua. She pumped in 24 points in the 53-21 win over Seaside. But White, whose Padres will take a glittering 9-2 record into the MTAL season, was almost matter of fact when asked about Rosenthal quitting.

"It was her decision," White said. "I would, of course, prefer her to play."

Although one season ago it looked as though Rosenthal might have a promising collegiate career, the 5-11 senior said she, too, has dismissed that notion. And she was adamant that her decision to skip the rest of the 1994-95 season was final.

"I'm *not* going to return," she said.

The Padres had been scheduled to open the MTAL season two nights ago against Pacific Grove, but the game was postponed due to the resurfacing of the CHS gym floor. A new date has not been scheduled. Carmel's league home opener will be Tuesday night against Santa Catalina. As with Friday night's game against King City, it will take place without Jennifer Rosenthal on the floor for the Carmel High Padres.



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

When the MTAL season begins for the Carmel High School girls varsity basketball team Friday in King City, head coach Leigh White will no longer be talking strategy with starting forward Jennifer Rosenthal (far left on bench) as she was during this timeout earlier in the 1994-95 season.

Pirate girls overcome sluggish play; win league opener against Gonzales

By JOHN DAVI

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson head coach Than Healy termed Tuesday's Mission Trail Athletic League varsity girls basketball opener against Gonzales as "typical."

Typical in the sense that the game was marked by turnovers and cold shooting. But in the end, Healy and the RLS girls got what was most important — a 42-38 victory over host Gonzales.

The Pirates' lackluster performance can be attributed to a two-week layoff from games during the holidays and the loss of valuable practice time due to boarding students returning home. In fact, the Pirates hadn't played since they suited up Dec. 20 in the Oak Grove tournament.

Junior Rebecca Sampson lead RLS with 10 points, while fellow junior Amy Barker chipped in with eight, including two baskets in the final minutes to help secure the four-point victory over the Spartans.

The Pirates, 7-6 overall and 1-0 in the MTAL, have another chance to get back in tune as they host Alisal at 7 p.m. Friday.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- **Field Hockey:** Santa Catalina at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.
- **Wrestling:** Carmel at King City, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- **Boys Basketball:** King City vs. Carmel at Monterey Peninsula College, 7 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 7 p.m.
- **Girls Basketball:** Carmel at King City, 6:45 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 6:45 p.m.
- **Soccer:** Carmel at RLS, 3 p.m.
- **Field Hockey:** Carmel at RLS, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

- **Wrestling:** Carmel at Soquel Tournament, TBA.
- **Lacrosse:** RLS alumni at RLS varsity, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

- **Boys Basketball:** RLS at Palma, 7 p.m.
- **Girls Basketball:** Santa Catalina at Carmel, 6:45 p.m.; Notre Dame at RLS, 6:45 p.m.
- **Field Hockey:** Monterey at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; York at RLS, 3 p.m.
- **Girls Soccer:** Santa Catalina at RLS, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- **Soccer:** York at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

- **Girls Soccer:** RLS at North Salinas, 3 p.m.
- **Wrestling:** Alisal at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

The resolve to run



PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

The new year got off to a fast start Sunday morning when 715 runners participated in the fifth annual Rio Resolution Run. Above, the field responds to the starting gun at the Crossroads. Proof that the event was one for all ages is illustrated below as action winds along the Carmel River. *(See results below.)*



KSPB to offer mix of international radio while retaining student shows

KSPB from page 1

a lot of other commercial stations, which require a whole lot more than that."

Tyler estimated it will cost RLS about $8,000 annually to subscribe to PRI, and another $1,200 for access to BBC. Revenue sources will consist primarily of subscriptions, private contributions and grants from local educational foundations. Tyler said one foundation high on the list will the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

"We're not going to bombard people with subscription fees," Tyler promised. "We really don't have that high an overhead because we're subsidized through the school and the community."

In addition to live BBC feeds, the 1,000-watt station will offer a show called "Inside Europe," available to PRI subscribers, which Tyler said will offer a European perspective on current events and the arts.

"It's a format that we're not exposed to," he said, noting that mainstream sources of national news may affect how people perceive foreign policy issues. "(Europeans) are a whole lot closer to things that are going on over there."

Experimentation due

With hundreds of different types of shows offered by PRI, perhaps the greatest challenge for the student-run radio station will be choosing the right mix of programming. According to Tyler, KSPB's target age group is from 12 to 35.

"It's going to be a real challenge for these students as we move into uncharted areas," he said.

And "West Coast Live," which originates in the San Francisco Bay Area, will be broadcast from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The show features interviews with nationally known personalities, actors and musicians. And the new satellite dish makes it possible.

We're not talking about 24 hours of just news," Tyler noted. "We're talking about really culturally enriching programs."

Tyler said other plans for KSPB include the possibility of producing shows in-house that other radio stations around the world could subscribe to.

With the Defense Language Institute and CSU Monterey Bay nearby, Tyler noted the area has resources which could be put to use in creating a unique radio show that could be broadcast nationally or even internationally.

In keeping with his motto — "to teach as well as delight" — Tyler said KSPB listeners can trust that "there will be a firm moral basis for what we're broadcasting, because the school is so committed to educational quality."

However, those listeners who enjoy the student music shows currently offered in the evenings need not worry, according to Tyler.

"We feel that we can offer this continuous service and also still be open to student programming."

Sanchez scores 19, but PG tops Padres

CHS from page 16

with a 14-8 run in the third quarter. Then the Breakers turned the final stanza over to their go-to-guy, senior Matt Dalhamer.

Dalhamer, who finished with a game-high 23 points, hit a bucket down low, was fouled and converted the three-point play. Just 40 seconds later, Dalhamer streaked to the hoop, made the layup and was fouled again. Although he missed the free throw, the Breakers rebounded and scored again to take an insurmountable 60-43 lead with just under four minutes remaining.

The Padres were led by Ryan Sanchez with 19 points. "He's establishing himself as one of the best players on the peninsula," Frank said.

Ben Cook, Casey Christensen and Aaron Gaily combined for 29 points.

In an MTAL game of note Tuesday night, host Palma High knocked off defending champion Alisal, 52-47.

Stevenson on a roll

RLS from page 16

coach Bill Hankison likes what he's seen from his troops during the six-game winning streak, which included victories over Mitty, Live Oak and Gilroy the week between Christmas and New Year's.

"I'm very encouraged," Hankison said. "We're going to be hard to stop offensively because we've got so many guys who can move the ball and score."

If the streaking Pirates can oust Alisal, they will carry additional momentum into the following week when they play at Palma on Tuesday and host red-hot Pacific Grove on Friday, Jan. 13. The Breakers, 14-2, dusted off Carmel in their opener Tuesday night.

Rio Resolution Run results

HERE'S A look at the Rio Resolution Run's top five finishers in the men's and women's divisions, their times and their hometowns, where available:

■ Mens (6.8-mile course)

1) Al Scott, Monterey, 38:01.
2) Jeff Magallanes, Boise, Idaho, 38:18.
3) Emil Magallenes, Boise, Idaho, 38:36.
4) Franco Goss, 38:51.
5) Sean McCormack, Paso Robles, 38:57.

■ Womens (6.8-mile course)

1) Laura Sanchez, Salinas, 44:23.
2) Aliza Hildebrand, San Francisco, 46:34.
3) Liisa Nichols, Pacific Grove, 47:40.
4) Nico Dauphine, Monterey, 48:07.
5) Marlene Parra, Fresno, 48:34.



Recent political changes do not rattle my priorities

Congressman says he won't tolerate obstructionism of any kind

By SAM FARR

HISTORIC CHANGES are taking place in Congress.

Change is everywhere, from leadership posts to committee staffing — meaning excitement for some, anxiety for others.

And although change is what has made our country strong, I can't help but think the more things change, the more I know they will stay the same.

Now don't get me wrong: I am not discounting the sweeping political changes that have occurred since the November elections. Instead, I believe these changes should not impede our already substantial progress here on the Central Coast. The strides we have made and the priorities we have established will remain unaffected.

Working in the 104th session of Congress, I will continue to move forward with my top three goals: improving the region's economy, furthering environmental quality and improving educational resources.

It simply means too much to our future to permit political interference to hamper our progress. We have come too far and achieved too much.

Under no circumstances will I tolerate political obstructionism of any kind, nor will I support legislation that would adversely affect the people of our district.

I will continue to fight for projects that directly benefit our district and have proven to be national models in their own right. Among them:

■ *The Defense Language Institute.* I have said before that I would block bulldozers that try to tear down this institution. I will do everything possible to save DLI from the upcoming closure list of Base Realignment and Closure Commission.

Presently, I am working with Defense Secretary William Perry as well as representatives from the City of Monterey and Fort Ord Reuse Authority to protect this vital military and educational asset.

■ *Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.* I will categorically oppose any attempt to impose user fees for the benefits of this natural resource.

Not only do I feel it is inappropriate to charge people to view something that is theirs by right, but also I strongly believe that imposing fees would be detrimental to one of the sanctuary's primary attributes: attracting tourism.

Logic would follow that if fees were assessed, fewer tourists will visit the sanctuary or patronize area businesses.

■ *Pesticide advances.* With plans underway to phase out use of methyl bromide by the year 2001, I plan to continue my fight for new funding to research alternative pesticides for our area's growers.

To date, I have helped secure an additional $1 million in federal funds and successfully encouraged outgoing Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to redirect $5 million from low-priority projects to methyl bromide research.

■ *The farm bill.* With agriculture the No. 1

See FARR page 19

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Zoning code significant

Dear Editor:

Your Dec. 22 article, "Legal realities may frustrate hopes for open space" presents an objective analysis of the proposed development adjacent to Mission Trail Park. Unfortunately, a major oversight —the failure to mention Carmel's Zoning Code — may leave the impression that the general plan is all that stands in the way of the Probasco proposal.

In fact, both the general plan, which is recognized by the California Supreme Court as the city's constitution, and the zoning code have numerous provisions that are legally binding on the City of Carmel.

Testimony presented on Dec. 14 at the Carmel Planning Commission meeting demonstrated the substantial weight of law that this project would violate were it to be approved. The commission's unanimous decision to request an Environmental Impact Report was a recognition of the project's potential for major environmental degradation.

The city's legal counsel, Michael Stamp, has correctly noted that Carmel is not required to grant a permit to an applicant. A developer takes a risk when purchasing a lot that poses so many legal limitations and Carmel cannot be in the business of accommodating one individual's risky venture at the expense of the community's rights. Nor should Carmel be in the business of subsidizing one individual's profits when more sensible proposals might possibly be acceptable.

Further, the Probasco proposal does not force the city into a position of "taking" since a rejection of this proposal does not deprive the owner of all economic uses of his property.

In conclusion, general plans and zoning codes are not frivolous documents that can be ignored whenever it suits decision-makers. They are, in fact, far more than simple guidelines, road maps or wish lists. They should be adhered to and respected.

Tim Zorach
Carmel

Stop abuse of animals

Dear Editor:

I am appalled by the cruel treatment animals are subjected to in our society.

Recently, I visited a factory farm where eggs were produced. I saw thousands of chickens kept in very small cages. Three to four chickens — bloody and raw — were in each tiny cage.

Each concerned person can make a difference by purchasing eggs from chickens raised humanely — that is, from free ranging chickens. These eggs are available at farmer's markets and health food stores, and each egg is only 10 cents more. The humane egg producers I've spoken to are supportive of consumers visiting their farms and making inspections.

Shouldn't the animals eaten be treated with respect during their lives? Shouldn't they live good, decent lives, being allowed space to run free?

Before the advent of factory farming, animals were treated much better on family farms. The native Americans had much respect for animals; before an animal was killed, a prayer was said and the animal was thanked for giving up its life.

I recently read a very informative, albeit troubling, article on the abuse of horses to produce the estrogen substitute Premarin, derived from pregnant mares' urine. The mares are kept for long periods in tiny stalls where they can't turn around or lie down. Also, 70,000 foals were taken last year from these mares for slaughter. (If you're interested, copies of this article are available from our local Redwings Horse Sanctuary office.)

People have the right to know, and the media has done an inadequate job of informing them. The factory farmers and animal testing labs don't tell us the truth. They put out propaganda how the animals are treated well, while in truth they are making much money from their abuse.

All creatures of the earth have the right to live in humane conditions. Each person can make a difference by supporting ethical practices.

Bryan Rosen
Carmel

A concern for safety

Dear Editor:

Both me and my 11-year-old sister find the chip-seal, gravel coat surface put on Mission Street to be unsafe. In fact on Dec. 28, I fell due to the gravel and received a concussion, a broken arm, several scrapes and scratches on by body and ruined my new clothes.

I am also concerned for the safety of my friends who come to visit me on bicycles and skateboards and Rollerblades. My grandparents, especially my grandmother, are quite susceptible to falls on this unstable and uneven surface. Our older neighbors are also at risk.

Josh Smoak
Carmel

Rescue 911, Carmel style

Dear Editor:

This is to publicly acknowledge the excellent caregiving of our local emergency services, namely the Carmel ambulance and the emergency medical teams they work with.

On Dec. 9 at 10 p.m., my husband called 911, as I was suffering a bad allergy attack (my breathing shut down).

In short order, an ambulance, a Highlands Fire Department truck and four personnel arrived. Two EMTs, Mark Arenas and Joey Ragers, saved my life and proceeded, by ambulance, to get me to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's emergency room very quickly. The emergency department at CHOMP also was caring and excellent, and arranged for my stay at the hospital.

All's going well now.

A special thank you the two EMTs, the ambulance driver and Capt. MacDonald of Carmel Highlands Fire Department. Due to their efforts, not any kind of "grinch" could steal our Christmas.

Pauline Stanley
Carmel Meadows

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Rape Crisis Center introduces new support groups

THE MONTEREY Rape Crisis Center has a new support group for male survivors of childhood sexual abuse. This group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. The fee is on a sliding scale; no one is turned away for financial reasons.

The purpose of this support group is to offer a safe, nurturing place for men who were sexually abused as children to examine their history of abuse as well as to give and receive support from other men who have had similar experiences.

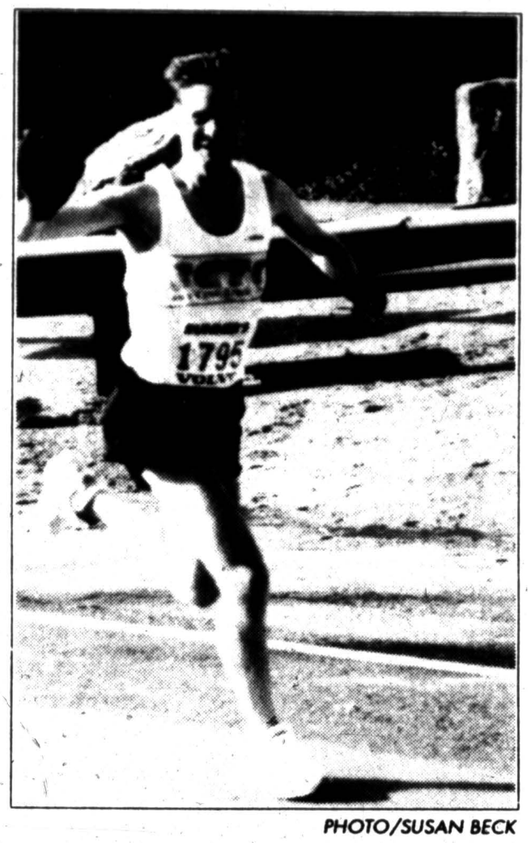
■ Other support groups offered by the center include one for teen survivors of sexual abuse, which meets from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and an incest group for women which will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays beginning this month.

■ The Rape Crisis Center also is recruiting women and men representative of the local cultural and socio-economic population to serve as volunteer advocates for survivors of sexual violence. Interested individuals will receive a 42-hour training scheduled to start Tuesday, Jan. 17.

The training will certify volunteers for the crisis center as sexual assault crisis counselors and is required before working on the crisis line. Topics covered include crisis counseling techniques, the legal process as it relates to sexual assault, the psychological impact of rape and child sexual abuse and resources available to survivors.

■ A three-day self-defense class open to females 14 and older is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 at Chautauqua Hall in Pacific Grove. The fee is $45 per participant, with a limited number of scholarships available. Registration deadline is Jan. 18.

More information : 373-3955.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Along the 26.2-mile Big Sur Marathon route last April, Pine Cone correspondent Garth Merrill took time to acknowledge a photographer. His personal account of the race has been named a finalist in the 1994 California Newspaper Publishers Association contest.

IN THE RUNNING

■ Pine Cone's Merrill vies for journalism award.

By DOUG THOMPSON

PINE CONE sports correspondent Garth Merrill's story, "Winning war with 'The Wall,'" has been named a finalist in the California Newspaper Publishers Association's 1994 Better Newspapers Contest.

Merrill's first-person account of his run in last year's Big Sur International Marathon was one of two articles selected by CNPA judges for the top sports story published between Sept. 1, 1993 and Aug. 31, 1994 by a weekly newspaper with a circulation range between 11,001 and 25,000. Merrill's article was published on the front page of the Pine Cone's April 28, 1994 issue.

An excerpt from Merrill's article included the following:

"Basically, the Big Sur Marathon was everything I like in a good training run — dramatic scenery, a healthy dose of the elements and good company. But this wasn't training. Running a race in conditions like this can be exhilarating but eventually it takes its toll. I don't know exactly where I started to pay the price..."

The outcome will show Merrill, a 27-year-old Carmel resident, didn't pay too heavy a price, however, as he finished his debut effort at Big Sur in a sterling 3:04.42, good for 55th place overall among some 3,000 participants in the April 24 race.

Announcement of the first- and second-place winners in the newspaper contest will be made Feb. 11 at the CNPA's annual luncheon at The Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. This is the Pine Cone's second such honor from the CNPA in three years as city editor Paul Wolf's article on vice presidential candidate Al Gore's August 1992 visit to the peninsula was a second-place winner for best writing among weekly newspapers.

The contest, which is open to all CNPA-member weekly and daily newspapers, annually draws some 3,000 entries.

Carmel's Harlacher elected to local foundation board

DR. ERVIN L. Harlacher, a retired educator and resident of Carmel, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Willis W. and Ethel M. Clark Foundation. The election was held at the annual meeting of the operating foundation, which sponsors such local events as Christmas By The Bay Bazaar.

Harlacher's community college career began at Monterey Peninsula College, where he taught journalism between 1955 and 1958.

Prior to his retirement in 1992, Harlacher had served for nine years as professor of higher education in the Graduate School of Education and Psychology, Pepperdine University.

He resides in Carmel with his wife, Norma Jo, who is a vice president of Central Coast Health Care, Inc. of Monterey.

County library publishes guide of youth services

MONTEREY COUNTY Free Libraries has published "Kids Information Directory of Services," a resource guide to services, programs and activities available to Monterey County residents from prenatal through 18 years of age and their parents.

The directory is available at all Monterey County Free Libraries.

Rain storms improve water runoff outlook

RAIN from page 1

above Los Padres Dam was "by far the most measured this year."

In mid-December, runoff was measured at 800 acre feet, a long way off the 18,000 acre-foot average.

Although Fuerst doesn't have an up-to-date runoff total, he said the latest storms have already begun to improve the runoff picture.

Congressman will seek 'diversity of ideas'

FARR from page 18

industry in our district and my continuing position on the House Agriculture Committee, I will fight hard to protect our farmer's interests in the upcoming farm bill.

This year, I will hold public meetings in conjunction with agriculture commissioners and farm bureaus in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties to stir new ideas for this crucial piece of legislation.

In fact, for all that I do in 1995, I will look for the input of my constituents.

Along with my Washington and California staff, I will be searching for the diversity of ideas needed to continue the progress we have made in our beautiful district. By working together, I am confident that not only will our region's economy prosper, but also its environmental and educational prospects.

Sam Farr represents the 17th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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City Talk

City council seeks members for Mission Trail Park Task Force

By KEN WHITE

CARMEL'S MISSION Trail Park, one of the jewels of our forest crown, has been looked after by the Mission Trail Park Committee, a group of volunteer Carmelites who fall under the auspices of the forest & beach department and, eventually, report to the city council.

The committee has recently been re-organized into the Mission Trail Park Task Force, and your city council is looking for residents with a love of the park to come forward and offer to serve. If you are among the many who have been thinking about getting involved in efforts to preserve our beautiful urban forest and open space, we encourage you to step forward.

If you have never volunteered in city service before, this is a real opportunity to perform a very meaningful service requiring, at most, only a few hours a month. The newly reconstructed group will be given the task of reviewing the park's master plan and addressing the issue of parking at Flanders Mansion, which lies within Mission Trail Park.

The council hopes to have the task force membership in place by February, and we're eager to have some more of our neighbors get involved.

Interested residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea are encouraged to come to city hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, to obtain an application, or call 624-2781 to request that one be mailed.

Ken White is mayor of Carmel.

Farr: Doctors understand importance of listening

***KOPLOY** from page 9*

patient depressed?" She informed her audience that depression increases with people who go into nursing homes and that the suicide rate also increases sharply with age.

Despite this, Farr stated that older depressed people are both underdiagnosed and underserved and often the depression is unknown to the primary physician. She said there are reasons for this:

— There can be so many physical ailments in older patients that the doctor may be spending most of the time taking care of those needs. — Depression in older patients can be masked, and can, for example, come in forms such as multiple physical complaints or insomnia.

■ ***Is the doctor able to respect cultural and class differences? Does he/she have a way of soliciting the patient's belief system and utilizing it in the treatment?*** Farr discussed the special difficulties found with immigrant populations, a subject which is her specialty. She gave as an example that some people from Third World countries look upon surgery as a last resort. To many people who come from countries where medical resources are limited, elective surgery is a new concept. To them, surgery means death.

■ ***Does the physician demonstrate special skill interviewing and treating the older patient?*** A paper written by Dr. Eric Pfeiffer, Suncoast Gerontology Center, Tampa, Fla., which Farr distributed to conference participants, states that older patients are highly responsive to medical, surgical and psychiatric interventions and to rehabilitation programs. Pfeiffer writes:

"For too long, older people themselves and, to a large degree, health professionals as well, have treated the diseases occurring in old age as necessary and even natural concomitants of old age." He stated that in psychiatry older patients are more responsive to treatment and intervention than any other age group, "with the possible exception of temporarily upset college students."

Pfeiffer says that in internal medicine older patients are responsive to medications, changes in diet, exercise, even to explanations and, that in surgery, there have been some "magnificent results" from a variety of forms of replacement surgeries.

His theme is that older patients are treatable, but diagnostic and treatment procedures must be adapted to take into consideration the physiologic, psychologic and social changes that take place in this age group. This view validates Farr's observations that the relationship between doctor and patient is is crucial to the outcome of the treatment and further emphasizes the need for special training and sensitivity on the part of the doctor when administering to older patients.

"Fortunately today," Farr pointed out, "doctors are getting training in geriatric medicine in many medical schools and in continuing education classes.

"As the population is growing older, we are learning more about the aging patient and, in spite of all the pressures on doctors today, they still know that the simple act of listening is the most important part of their relationship with older people. And the doctors also know that they, too, will some day be old."

Shirley Koploy is a free-lance writer living in Carmel Valley. Her "Prime Time" column appears the first Thursday of every month in The Pine Cone.



Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Time for a check-up

IT'S A new year and time again for a reminder about annual check-ups for your Best Friends.

Young, healthy animals generally need just one thorough exam each year, but older animals should be seen at least twice a year, possibly more if their health needs monitoring.

I'm a firm believer in preventive health care and I think it's very important to be familiar with your pet's general condition at all times. I have a checklist that I follow with my four-leggers, and it really helps me spot the first signs of early problems before they become serious. It also helps me provide valuable information to my veterinarian when he performs those annual exams.

First, I check the head and face. The eyes should be open wide, clear and bright, the whites should be white and not red or irritated. Check the mouth to be sure the gums are firm and pink. Keep tartar from building up by regular brushing and check-ups. Look in the ears for wax build-up, secretions, redness or inflammation (a sign of infection), and odors.

Run your hands over your pet's body, checking for lumps, bumps, sores, anything that wasn't there the last time you checked. Feel the armpits and down the legs, examining the feet, between the toes and on the pads. Be sure the nails aren't too long.

A check of the abdominal area is important. You can look for abnormalities on the surface and gradually become familiar with the normal shape and size of your pet's internal organs. This may be a difficult task with a kitty-cat but even though their tummies tend to be quite sensitive, gently massage the abdomen and notice how your cat reacts to your touch when it's healthy. That can be valuable information when it isn't feeling well.

Examine the skin and coat. Gently rub the hair against the grain. Look for flea dirt (black specks like pepper) or fleas running through the hair. Notice if the skin is red, flaky or irritated.

Lift the tail and look for secretions, swellings or infections near the genitals.

Finally, take a good look at your pet. Observe its attitude and behavior. Any changes in appetite, water consumption or elimination habits? Any coughing or gagging? How about its breathing? It should be smooth and regular.

This little routine doesn't have to be a chore. Make it part of your routine so you'll know about problems almost before your Best Friend does!

Pet fact

Unlike humans, your Best Friend doesn't need any vitamin C added to its diet. Dogs and cats are among the few animals whose bodies manufacture it!

Today's quote

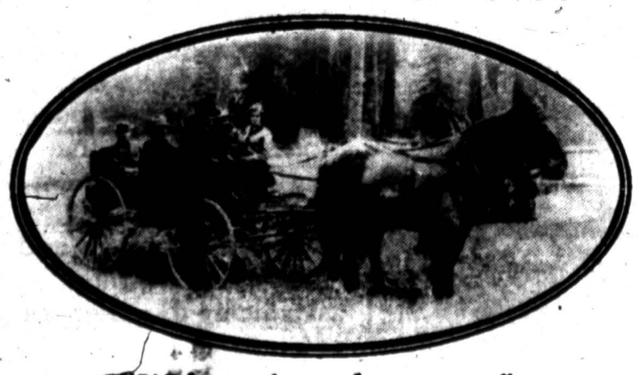
'You think dogs will not be in heaven? I tell you, they will be there long before any of us.'

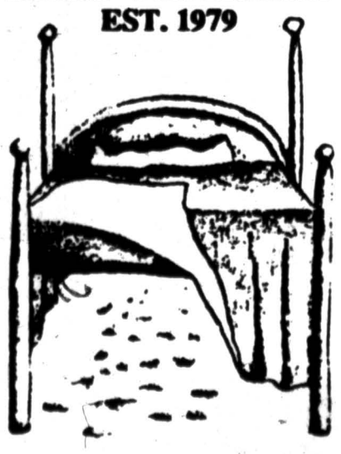
— Robert Louis Stevenson

Have a great week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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Arioso Wind Quintet performs Friday in Monterey



Arioso Wind Quintet

■ *This ensemble-in-residence with the San Diego Symphony will play a varied program at the Church of Religious Science.*

THE MOZART Society of California will present a concert by the Arioso Wind Quintet Friday at the Church of Religious Science, located at Pacific and Franklin in Monterey.

Since its founding in 1986, the quintet has been ensemble-in-residence at San Diego State University, and last year began an association with the San Diego Symphony as its ensemble-in-residence.

The quintet consists of flutist Linda Lukas, oboist Peggy Michel, clarinetist Marian Liebowitz, hornist John Lorge, and bassoonist Dennis Michel. Local pianist Melinda Coffeywill appear with the quintet.

The program will include Mozart's *Fantasy in F Minor* and *Piano Quintet in E Flat, K. 462;* Vivaldi's *Trio in G Minor;* Barber's *Summer Music, Op. 31;* and *Five Pieces for the Mechanical Clock-Organ* by Haydn, arranged by Felix Skowronek.

Tickets or more information: 625-3637.

'Cannery Row's golden anniversary kicks off today with reading

JOHN STEINBECK'S *Cannery Row*, first published on Jan. 5, 1945, celebrates its golden anniversary in 1995 and is the subject of an all-day event today at Bay Books, located at 316 Alvarado Street in Monterey.

The celebration's highlight is the reading of *Cannery Row* in its entirety, with more than 20 local residents each reading a portion.

Featured readers include Monterey Mayor Dan Albert, Neil Hotelling of the Cannery Row Foundation, Bonnie Gartshore of the Monterey County Herald as well as other local residents. Readings take place from noon to 1 p.m., and from 5 to 10 p.m. in the bookstore's coffeehouse.

Admission is free, and complimentary refreshments will be served.

More information: 375-1855.

Another success...

More than 15,000 fun-seekers, including Radhika Modi and nine-year-old Nita Modi of Fremont, attended First Night Monterey on New Year's Eve, choosing an alcohol-free way to ring in 1995. The eight-hour event featured street performers, musicians, art projects, film screenings, and plenty of activities for the kids. More photos page 25.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

New Pickle Circus offers jazz as Tandy Beal's troupe puts post-holiday blahs on the run

IF THE post-holiday blahs turned your world into a weighty place, one sure cure will occur on Saturday evening at Carmel's Sunset Center.

It's the New Pickle Circus, booked into that local venue as part of the ever-thoughtful Performance Carmel series put together each year by Sunset honcho Brian Donoghue.

Being an illuminated person, New Pickle director Tandy Beal loves jazz. The entire production — *Jump Cuts!* — rides atop the music rendered by a seasoned jazz quartet.

The troupe's former version (Pickle Family Circus) always worked to jazz before it hit hard times and nearly drowned in red ink. Tandy, internationally-

See JAZZ TIDES page 24

ART IS HER LIFE

Sculpting makes Eleen Auvil's days complete

By SUE BARTON

SCULPTOR ELEEN Auvil is small and soft-spoken. She likes to use the birds and animals that live near her home in Corral de Tierra as models. Cats are a special favorite for their grace and beauty. This description tells you something about Auvil but nothing about her work itself.

Elegance and humor give Auvil's art a multi-layered effect which elicits in the viewer a feeling of having had an experience beyond the visual.

Auvil's free standing sculpture is light, even when cast in bronze, due to the elongation of the limbs and the balloon-like shape of the torsos. These qualities are obvious in "Scooter Von," "Uncle Porter" and "Omak's Friend," — charming, warm and accessible pieces.

Auvil specializes in larger works as well. Her "Shades of Dante," is an installation composed of 21 panels, 16x16x3/4 in its entirety, made of copper with lead and applied patina. Cast lead heads/masks appear on alternating panels. More heads/faces/masks appear on "Boxed Heads I, II, III and IV."

In "Boxed Heads" the bases are of "found" wood, in reality a weathered fence post wrapped in barbed wire that had been left to rot until Auvil came along.

"I had a vision of heads on pedestals," she says. "When I tried it it wasn't substantial so I reworked the idea until I came up with just the face rising from a 10x6 box. The image is the same on two sides and the fence post was the perfect rustic foundation."



Eleen Auvil, with a few of her finished pieces.

"Boxed Head I" has the elemental, eternal look of some Native American faces, while another of Auvil's portraits is slender and feminine with an expression of mischief on the countenance.

See AUVIL page 24

'Hurricane Emily' wreaks havoc, but leaves joy in her wake

IT MAY not have shown up on the weather maps, but Hurricane Emily just passed through Carmel. She started off with some degree of turbulence, then built into a full-blown twister the likes of which I haven't seen in several years.

When the Significant Other and I climbed down from the ceiling, we were in such a state of shock that we couldn't even put whole sentences together. We fell into bed in a total state of exhaustion, and we're still not fully recovered.

This particular hurricane came from the semi-tropics, blown northward from Los Angeles. She arrived in the arms of her mother, the picture of docility, or were we just caught in the "eye" at that moment?

Hurricane Emily, as you've by now figured out, is the S.O.'s granddaughter — 20 months old and 28 pounds of perpetual wiggle. She is also her mother's daughter, according to Grandpa, stubborn and willful despite the big brown eyes, softly curling hair and engaging grin.

Revenge

Emily is every parent's dream of revenge. Or don't you remember saying to your children, "Just wait 'til *you* have kids!"?

In those first few confusing moments when her family arrived, she managed to disappear into the bedroom where I found her trying to open dresser drawers. Enticing her into the living room, I quickly closed off access to both bedrooms and the bathroom.

Undaunted, Emily found her way into the kitchen where Grandpa was busy making a casserole. There she found the light switch well within her reach, and she began flicking it off and on. When Grandpa told her sternly to stop, she discovered that the spice rack was just as accessible, and offered him ginger, cinnamon and a dash of parsley.

Grandpa was not amused, but I was. How many times has he kicked me out of the kitchen, taking on that "I am chef and you're not" attitude? I've reminded him often enough that I cooked for 30-plus years with kids pulling at my apron, and a dog or cat underfoot. Now Emily was demonstrating what I'd been talking about, taking all three roles of child, dog and cat.

Emily's older brother, Christian, now an amazingly mature five-year-old, offered grace before dinner, whereupon Em added a resounding "Amen!" Lashed to her booster chair, she tore into the casserole, hardly noticing that Grandpa hadn't taken her advice on the cinnamon and ginger.



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

When she was done, she was done! No lazy after-dinner conversation for Emily. It was onward and upward, and in moments she had found her mother's purse.

"That's OK," her mom told us with a sigh. "She's *quiet*."

Indeed she was as she methodically removed everything, including driver's license and 20-dollar bill, and laid it all on the sofa. Nickels and dimes rolled to the floor.

On the second night of her visit, Emily arrived asleep. She'd refused her nap that afternoon, but after a rip-roaring hour at Dennis the Menace Park, she'd drifted off to Dreamland in the car. Despite our concerns that she'd be wide awake in the middle of the night, her mom was reluctant to wake her.

We found out why soon enough. First one eye opened, then the other. Emily scowled out at the world, daring it to give her any trouble. We made funny faces, funnier noises, but she wasn't amused. We offered something to drink. She pushed it aside. We even took a flash picture, thinking to distract her from her bad mood, but she wasn't buying. (Her mother told us that when Emily had gone to the doctor for shots, she'd endured the vaccination without sound, then gave the nurse a dead-eye glare before howling with pain.

"It was the dirtiest look I've ever gotten from a kid," the nurse told Emily's mom. Mom was not surprised.)

Eventually, the smell of food and the fact that we were ignoring her brought her around. She packed away another meal with enthusiasm.

Rough-housing

After dinner, out came the plastic put-together blocks and the Lincoln Log set. When her efforts at construction began to pale, she got into a game of rough-house with her brother which entailed somersaulting over the back of the sofa, running around to the front and doing it all over it again.

Christian had devised his own game. It involved putting on his mother's jacket, then buttoning himself *and Emily* inside it, causing them both to fall down and laugh hysterically.

Have I mentioned that we have a small piano? That it has no lock? I could hear my mother chuckling up in Heaven, remembering how on trips to *my* grandmother's house, I'd headed immediately for the piano and banged away.

Noise, laughter, falls, squeals, climbs. Emily's mom and dad were impervious. That's not to say that they didn't intervene when things got dangerous, but I marveled that they were able to block out 90 percent of it and still hold an adult conversation ... Somewhere in the dim, dark past I remember doing the same.

When it came time to leave and the kids were buckled into their car seats, the S.O. and I clung together on the porch for support, waving our goodbyes. As the little sport-utility vehicle climbed the hill, its taillights twinkling in the dark, we could hear two small voices calling "We love you!"

Somehow it made surviving a hurricane doubly wonderful.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/5

ART RECEPTIONS

Photography — "Light Journeys," by John Itnyre, three spirits gallery, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 649-6233.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cannery Row 50th Anniversary — Reading of *Cannery Row* by John Steinbeck, Bay Books and Coffee House, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, noon-1 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Friday/6

THEATER

Olio Revue — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors and teens, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

Nob Hill Salon Orchestra — "American Tunesmiths: Melodies That Made America Sing and Dance: 1890-1940," Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 655-9310.

Recollections: RLS — Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 7:30 p.m./dinner, $30. Phone 659-3115.

ART RECEPTIONS

Mixed Media — Artists, members and friends, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-2208.

Saturday/7

THEATER

Olio Revue — California's First Theater, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors and teens, $5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

Recollections: RLS — Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 2 p.m./brunch, 7:30 p.m./dinner, $30. Phone 659-3115.

ART RECEPTIONS

Digital Age Art — "The New Learning Curve: Art in the Digital Age," Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

MISCELLANEOUS

All Day Draw — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 373-7643.

Breton Spiral Dances — La Danse Celtique with Ray Price, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Sunday/8

MUSIC

Gospel — Sharalee in Concert, Monterey Assembly of God, 317 Virgin Ave., Monterey, 10:30 a.m. Phone 375-9223.

Hot Jazz Society — The Midnight Rose Jazz Band and Jammers, Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Del Rey Oaks Road, Monterey, 1:30-5 p.m., $4/6. Phone 375-8720.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gray Whale Watching Boat Trip — Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 7-9 a.m., $15/20. Phone 633-2956.

Monday/9

LECTURE

Empowerment — "Positive Moves: Catalyst for Change," by Stephen and Lora Moise, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 647-2307.

MISCELLANEOUS

Corral of Westerners Potluck — St. John's Parish Hall, Monterey, 6:30 p.m., $15 single, $25 couple. Phone 624-0435.

Wednesday/11

THEATER

"A Doctor in Spite of Himself," — Big Sur River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, dinner 6 p.m., show 8 p.m.; show $6 with dinner, $10 without. Phone 667-2700.

MUSIC

Eric Burdon with Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders — Doc Rickett's Lab, 95 Prescott, Monterey, 9 p.m., $10 advance, $12 door. Phone 649-4241.

Peter Hawes Memorial Concert — The Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, noon, free.

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KXDC back on FM dial with 'smooth jazz' format

JAZZ TIDES from page 21

praised choreographer whose dance company headquarters in Santa Cruz, couldn't let the bright organism disappear.

A fresh non-profit structure saved the day. And so the New Pickle's clowns, acrobats, jugglers and wirewalkers will romp through classic Hollywood movie genres at the Sunset facility. Starting time — 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tandy bagged an Emmy for her public television special with Bobby McFerrin. Not too many years ago, she designed dance sequences to complement the tasty jazz of pianist Art Lande and reedman Paul McCandless (of the band Oregon).

The current, 20-member presentation integrates the circus arts with dance, stories and an original score by Jeffrey Gaeto. The musicians:

• Leader Harvey Robb on reeds. A familiar face in San Francisco jazz clubs, he has played every Pickle show since the original company was founded in 1974. In recent years he also has been with a busy unit — Lavay Smith and the Red Hot Skillet Likkers.

• Keyboardist Marty Allen. He has worked with McFerrin, Lionel Hampton, Newport Jazz Festival, Texas Jazz Festival, Margaret Jenkins Dancers. Also a provider of jazz piano history clinics on the university level.

• Dale Gutridge (trumpet, flugelhorn, sax, flute). He has worked with Woody Shaw, Slide Hampton, Full Faith and Credit Big Band, Tanzani Zerbini International Circus.

• Drummer Bill Belasco. Studied under great teacher George March. With the Pickles for about a decade, he also plays gigs and records with various San Francisco Bay Area jazz and Latin-jazz groups.

As if all that weren't enough, the New Pickle Circus brings forth an extraordinary clown — Diane Wasnak. I believe you'll agree with critics who've called her an absolute genius of physical comedy.

Subscription discounts are still available. Single tickets for the performance may be obtained at Sunset Center — in person or by phone — from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays. Info: 624-3996.

Midnight Rose

Traditional sounds get their turn on Sunday afternoon. Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will bring in the Midnight Rose Band for a public bash to be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the Moose Lodge at 555 Del Rey Oaks Rd. — just off Canyon Del Rey near Highway 68.

Additionally, Dixieland musicians are invited to sign up for the jam sets. At the door: $4 (members), $6 (guests), registered jammers free. And I wondered if Joe Ingram, former Hot Jazz Society president who recently underwent heart surgery, would be on hand.

"Too soon for me," Joe chuckled through the phone line. "I hear good things about Midnight Rose, but the doctor says I need to go slow at this point and stay on the mend. I'm doing very well now, and am over the hump."

Joe said he gave up his activities on the board. New Hot Jazz prexy — Betty Schulz from Salinas. Music Director — Dave Cotter of Santa Cruz. Don Irvine will assist Dave in booking bands for various events.

Rich offerings

Kuumbwa Jazz Center stands ready to enter this young year. A couple of holes in the schedule have been plugged. January and February look very good indeed over at the Santa Cruz venue—

McCoy Tyner Trio with special guest Michael Brecker (Monday), Art Ensemble of Chicago (Jan. 12), Cecil Taylor Trio (Jan. 23), Gene Harris Quartet (Jan. 30), Ethnic Heritage Ensemble (Feb. 10), Mose Allison (Feb. 13), Abdulla Ibrahim (Feb. 20), Milt Jackson Quartet (Feb. 27).

KXDC returns

For those who missed it, KXDC Radio has returned to the airwaves via a new dial position — 93.5 FM. The parent outfit, Media Mark Planners of Santa Cruz, calls the format "smooth jazz" and cites such artists as Anita Baker, Al Jarreau, Luther Vandross, Kenny G, David Sanborn, George Benson.

Sanborn and Benson are powerful players in the right contexts. If the new KXDC extends the old KXDC's sound, I would call it "faux jazz" or "techno-geek studio malaise." But, hey, those are subjective terms, and you may love what they're up to.

The announcement held value in that I thought of area flutist Kenny Stahl. He deserves thanks for quite a basic reason.

Kenny has the soulfully witty look of a troubador, and could enter the New Age or "smooth jazz" realms without a whole lot of trouble. But the man sticks to honest, straight-ahead jazz and challenging Latin charts.

His work on guitarist Jeff Linsky's latest album — *Angel Serenade* from the Concord label — helps the package get fine reviews nationally. And you can expect a unique Brazilian CD from Kenny Stahl this year.

Goodbye, good man

Excellent drummer William (Smiley) Winters died recently in Oakland. Age 70.

Smiley moved to the San Francisco Bay Area from Missouri in the 1940s. He played uncountable gigs and jam sessions over the subsequent half century.

A joyous and essentially humble man, he seemed surprised whenever listeners verbalized affection for his boppish work behind the tubs.

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To ask about spaceon this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772,

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., $15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, CE Fellowship, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, $8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hyw 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet —Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., $10. Phone 373-4421.

Auvil expanding her horizons to become painter as well

AUVIL from page 21

A native of Washington State, Auvil has bachelor's and master's degrees (both of fine art) from Cranbrook Academy of Art, in Michigan. She returned to sculpture in 1980 after a 20 year career in textiles, including major commissions of handwoven wall hangings, plus exhibitions nationwide.

She is a member of the Carmel Art Association, where her work is part of the permanent collection and her bird sculptures live in the garden out front. Auvil is also a painter but does not show her work as yet.

What is Auvil's sculpting philosophy? "It doesn't matter what the subject is, really. It's how the material is dealt with that counts," she said.

One thing is for sure — Auvil feels the need to sculpt daily. "If I don't do it every day, I become ugly and cross. It's like breathing to me."

Several sculptures described in this story were part of a multi-artist show during November and December at Pacific Grove Art Center.

Sue Barton is a freelance writer who resides in Carmel Valley.

A Tradition is Born

First Night Monterey was again a hit with all ages



PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

Bojo the Clown entertains the Bair family of Pacific Grove during the First Night Monterey New Year's Eve celebration of the arts. Three-year-old Heather Bair doesn't seem to know what she thinks of Bojo, while her dad Brian, mom Tammy, and sister Heather (18 months) look on.



Masks and costumes are everywhere during First Night. Here, a likeness of the late Jimmy Lyons, former director of the Monterey Jazz Festival, makes its way down Alvarado Street during the Artists' Procession, which began at 6 p.m.



Also during the Artists' Procession, these little members of the Ballet Folklorico sashay their way down Alvarado Street.



Sara Kroll of Cupertino, a warm drink and face paint making her as content as the cat she resembles, observes the action around her.



Moxie the Clown takes a break from marching in the procession to kiss her son B. J. and to say hi to B.J's father, Bart McIlroy of Salinas.



Pacific Repertory Theatre's 'Fairy Tale Theatre' was just one of the many performance groups found throughout downtown Monterey as part of the First Night celebration.



Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

1994: A very good year

SINCE WRITING this column in June '94, this columnist has happily met many friends who have assisted us in putting together stories of coming anouncements, special events and newsworthy material. Your support for me and my photographer (and husband!) has been overwelming.

Both Chuck and I hope we can continue to bring you the Social Spotlight for your reading enjoyment in 1995.



Monique and John Gardiner, owners of John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley, converse with David Oliver (son of Tom) during the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's 35th Anniversary gala held last June at the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach.



Dr. Henry Littlefield and tenor Patrick McAnaney go over material for their 'Second Wednesday of the Month' lecture at the Park Lane Hotel in Monterey.

The year's images. . .



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, who won an Academy Award last year for best director, poses with Marie Speyer at a reception and a premiere showing of *Don't Pave Main Street.*



Longtime supporters of the Children's Experimental Theatre, Shane and Stewart Fuller, celebrate during a benefit luncheon held last June at the Carmel Women's Club.



Hostess Jean Hurd of Pebble Beach holds up a copy of the new Junior League of Monterey County cookbook, *Feast of Eden*, for Artie Early. Proceeds for the book will go toward a new Monterey County Children's Museum.

☆ ☆ ☆



Vaquero artist Ernest Morris displays some of his art at the Carmel Valley Historical Society's California Cowboy Show held last June. Morris is well known for his work in rawhide and western paintings.



Howard Cederberg and Ann Erich attended the Carmel Bach Festival opening night gala dinner last July at the Carmel Women's Club.



Party-goers who attended the opening night of the Bach Festival included Joan and James Hill, and Betsy and Robert Sullivan.



Connie Nelson (former wife of Willie Nelson), Jody Fletcher and Vel Garrihy, president and founder of Lifesavers for Youth, show off their 50's costumes at a fund raiser held last year.

See ***SPOTLIGHT*** *page 27*



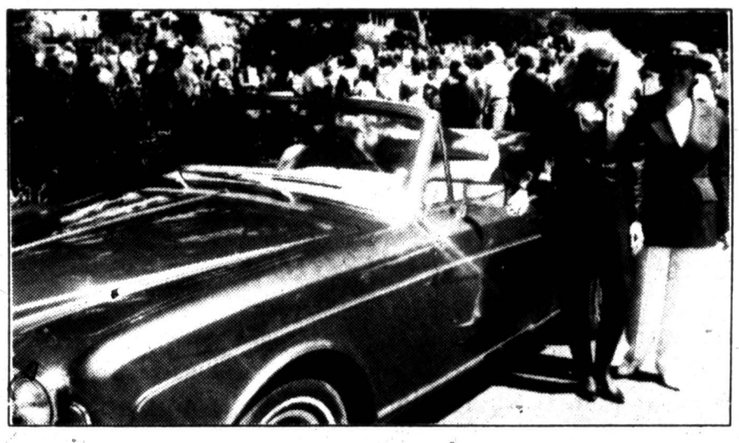
Bob and Dolores Hope flank the late Virginia Stanton at her 91st birthday party held last August at Stonepine Resort and Equestrian Center in Carmel Valley.



Cowhands chase a steer during a roping event held last September at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.



Harrison Memorial Library Director Margaret Pelikan attended a Carmel Public Library Foundation event with CPLF board member Marion Robbotti and Liana Nixon.



Model Debbie Hersey and Paula Matok of Carmel pose near a Concours d'Elegance Rolls Royce held last September in Pebble Beach.



Courtney Brunn poses with Bob Bussinger and Wendy Brodie at the Alliance on Aging Auxiliary's Designers Showcase held last October at Flanders Mansion.



Retiring race car driver Mario Andretti was congratulated by friends and members of the Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay and Sports Car Racing Association of Monterey Peninsula at a reception held last October in his honor.



Carmel Mayor Ken White made cartoonist Charles 'Sparky' Schultz an honorary citizen of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a lecture held last October. Sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association, the event was held to benefit Harrison Memorial Library.

☆ ☆ ☆

For coverage of all social activities, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.



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THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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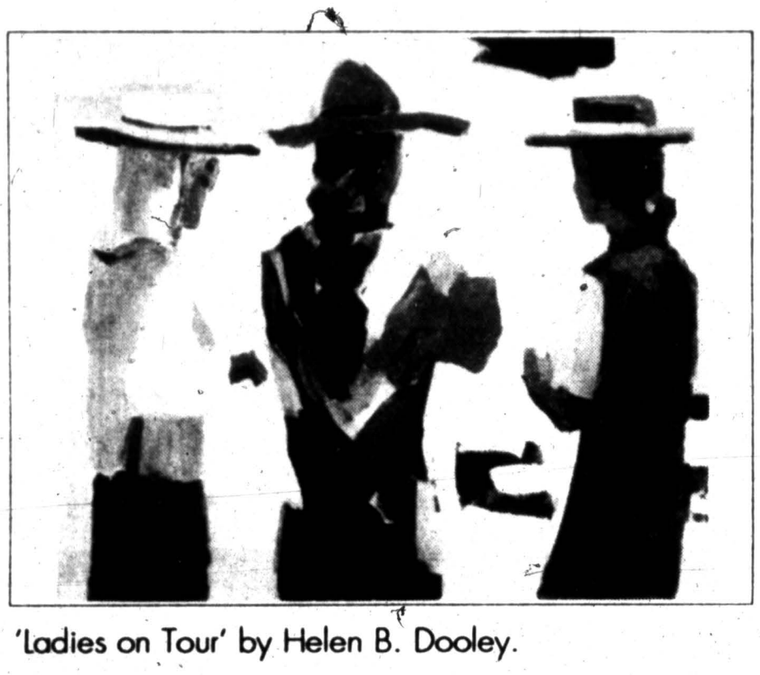
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Art NEWS

Art association features Helen B. Dooley this month



'Ladies on Tour' by Helen B. Dooley.

THE CARMEL Art Association is currently presenting a retrospective showing of paintings by member Helen B. Dooley through the month of January.

Dooley's early traditional watercolors, American Southwest subjects, and her most recent non-objective statements in acrylic and oil are available for viewing and for sale.

The artist studied under the widely-known Millard Sheets, was a professor in art at University of the Pacific in Stockton, and has been listed in *Who's Who in American Art* and in "American Artists." She has taught privately and at the Carmel Foundation.

The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. It is open to the public between 10 a.m and 5 p.m. daily.

More information: 624-6176.

Pacific Grove Art Center to open multi-artist show

■ *Four rooms will contain works in a variety of media.*

A FOUR-ROOM exhibit will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Pacific Grove Art Center, located at 568 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove.

The center's four galleries will each contain works by a different artist.

The show includes lacquer paintings and ink-wash drawings by the late Don Martin; oil and gouache paintings by Santa Cruz-based Linda Christensen; Museum on Wheels, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's (MPMA) mobile art exhibit; and *The Color Red,* an exhibition of contemporary photos by several artists.

The four-room show will continue through Feb. 10. More information: 375-2208.

Wave of the future



'Student' by Randy Marks is just one of the works in the Carl Cherry Center's show.

Cherry opens new exhibit of computer-generated art

THE NEW Learning Curve: Art in the Digital Age, an exhibit of computer-generated art, opens with a receptionfrom 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

Digital painting and photography, kinetic and robotic sculpture, computer graphics, video and animation can be explored in the exhibit, on view through Jan. 27.

More information: 624-7491.

Russian/American space art exhibit now hangs in Monterey

ART WORKS done by Russian and American space artists are currently on exhibit at Coast Federal Bank, located at 449 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

The featured artist is Alexi Leonov, the first man to walk in space (1965) and co-commander in 1975 of the Apollo-Soyuz test flight.

The exhibit will be on view through Jan. 31. It was previously on display at Who's Who in Art Gallery in Monterey. More information: 647-4100.



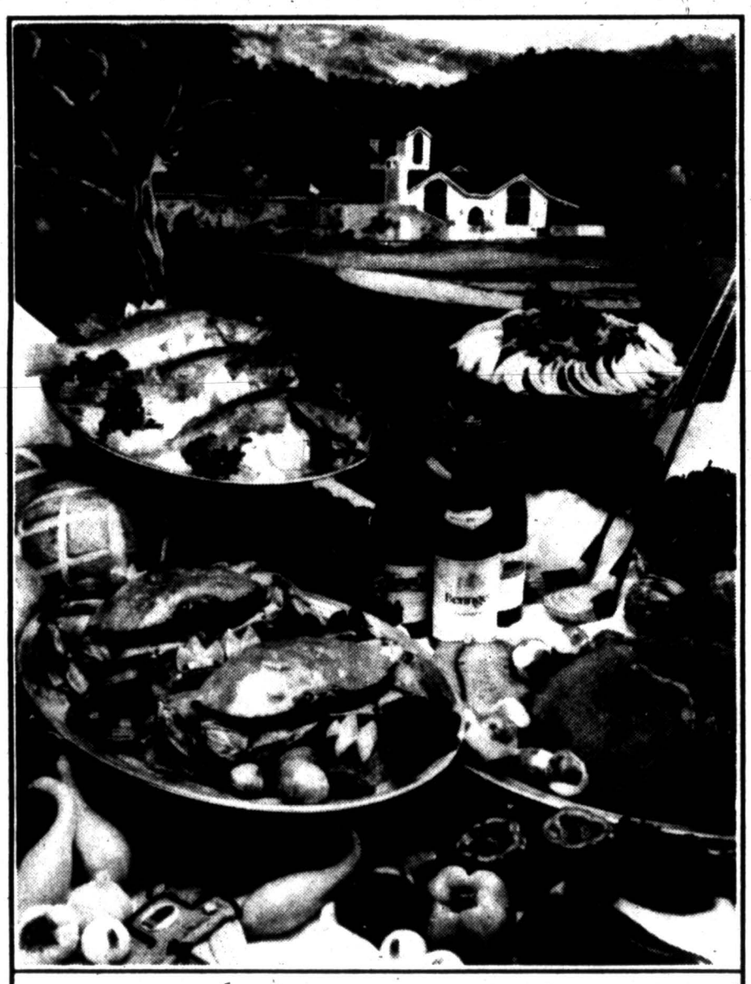
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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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Art NEWS

Nature photos now on exhibit at Barnyard

PHOTOGRAPHS DEPICTING the cycles and phenomena of the natural world, taken by Anne Reichardt, are currently on view at The Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe in The Barnyard.

Reichardt showed an interest in art and in the natural world at a young age, and she began art lessons at age eight.

As a young adult she studied art and also worked as an interior designer in New York City.

She holds a degree in biology and a doctorate in medicine from Chicago Medical School, completed her psychiatric specialty at Stanford University in 1983, and went on to practice full time psychiatry and psychotherapy.

The exhibit will hang through Jan 23. More information: 624-8886.



An example of Reichardt's work.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, "Graphic Traffic," paintings, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — "The New Learning Curve: Art in the Digital Age," computer art, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Jan. 27.

Carmel Art Association — Susan Long, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Through Jan. 5. **Helen Dooley,** watercolors, acrylic and oils. Through Feb. 1. Phone 624-4262.

Carmel Foundation — Carmel High School Students, black and white photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Jan. 31.

Hair Pin Alley Gallery — Jane Whiston, watercolors, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 524-1330. Through Jan. 29.

Henry Miller Library Gallery — Big Sur artists, mixed-media, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 5667-2574. Through Jan. 8.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Marie-Louise Rouff, acrylic paintings. Through Jan. 5. **Heidi Hybl and Ken Wiese,** paintings/sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Feb. 28.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wild About Monterey County: Wildlife of the Oak Savanna," Olmstead Drive, Monterey, Hwy 68. Phone 624-7910. Through Jan. 7.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography. Through Jan. 29. **Edward Weston,** gelatin silver prints, photography, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Jan. 8.

Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe — Tom Davies, Plein-Air landscapes/oil paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2347. Through Feb. 20.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, illustrations, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Feb. 12.

Thai Bistro — Emy Ledbetter, paintings, 55 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-5900. Through Jan. 20.

The Vehicle Gallery — "Standing Stones," by David Fuess, underwater photography, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-05448. Through March 31.

Venture Art Gallery — "Art's Alive in '95," mixed-media, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Jan. 30.

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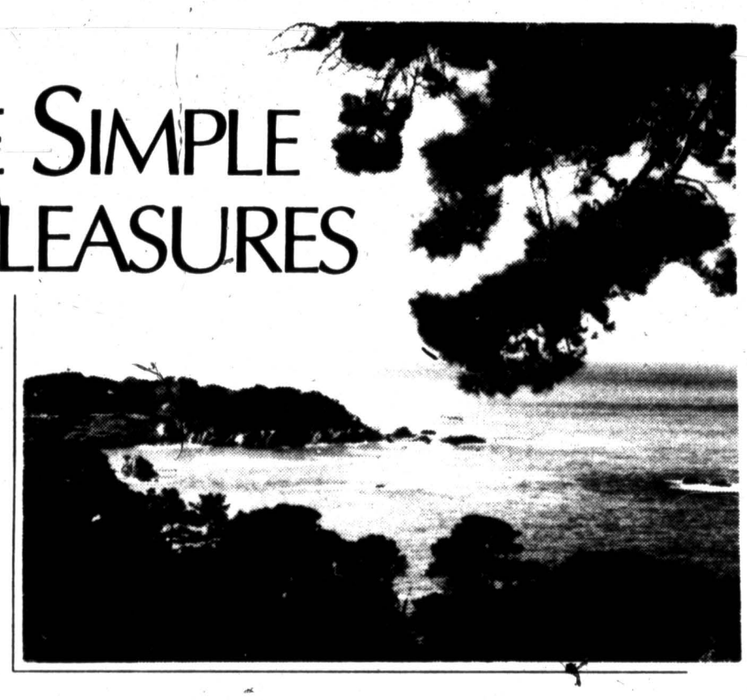
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COMING UP ROSES

Realtor's 86 . . . and learning every day.

By SUSAN BECK

ROSE ULMAN loves to sell.

That's why the 86-year-old real estate agent plans never to retire.

"I'll die with my boots on," Ulman said at her Carmel Highlands office.

"Retire for what? I've always been a working girl," she added with a hearty laugh.

Ulman got the selling bug about 50 years ago when she moved from San Francisco to the Monterey Peninsula with her husband Seth Ulman, the former son-in-law of Frank H. Powers, one of Carmel's founding fathers.

Prior to living in San Francisco, her husband sold real estate from an office at the El Paseo Building on the corner of Dolores and Seventh.

"Seth sold lots on Ocean Avenue for $500; $100 down and $50 a week," said Ulman.

In 1946, the couple moved to the Carmel Highlands and opened a real estate office. One day Ulman's husband asked her to show a three-room cottage to a client. She agreed to help out although she was neither a real estate agent at the time, nor had she seen the cottage.

Ulman pointed out things about the Carmel Highlands' cottage that she liked, but the client was not interested. Later in the day her husband asked if she'd made a sale.

"I told him I had," Ulman recalled with a glimmer in her eye. "I told him *I* bought the cottage." For 23 years, the cottage was used as a rental and was vacant only five days for cleaning and repairs.

See ULMAN back page



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Rose Ulman attributes her good health and vivacious nature to mind over matter.



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Migration patterns hold key to housing recovery

IF THIS year is to be a turning point in California's population patterns, the state's housing market could change with it.

As the California economy recovers, the trend of people moving out of the state is likely to be reversed, according to a new report from the Federal Reserve Board of San Francisco.

If more people move into the state, the demand for housing will increase, which should help drag the real estate market out of its five-year slump.

California's housing market had its best days when people were moving into the state in record numbers. In the late 1980s, an average of 100,000 new people were moving to California from other states every year. Homes were selling at a premium in just a few weeks or even a few days of being put on the market.

But in the 1990s, this pattern was reversed.

"From 1990 to the first quarter of 1993, California had a net outflow of 381,000 people to other states," according to the Federal Reserve study, which is dubbed "Effect of California Migration." It was during that same period that the California housing market collapsed with prices falling, foreclosures rising and billions of dollars of equity lost.

Proof of the relationship between population growth and the health of a housing market is what occurred in

See INMAN page 32



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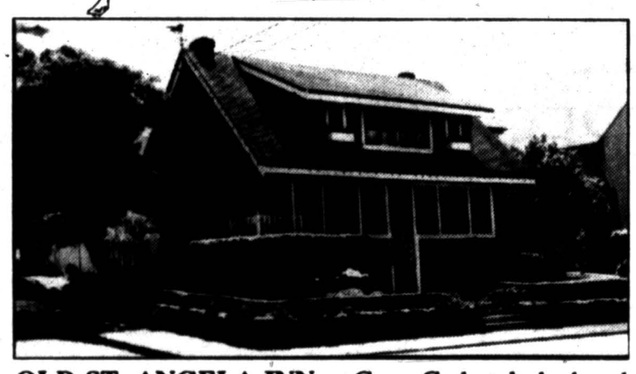
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



THIS CHARMING downtown Carmel cottage plus guest house is this weekly feature's first offering in 1995! The house, which sits on a 75x100 lot, was completely remodeled in 1988 and reveals the craftmanship and pride of its current owner.

Deuces are wild in the main house as there are two bedrooms and two bathrooms. The attached cottage features one bedroom and one bathroom. Even with all the space — the main house has a square footage of 1,550 — there's still room for future expansion.

This quiet, peaceful setting includes ocean views.

Address: 3 NE Monte Verde & Third, Carmel.

Price: $579,000

Contact: Bruce Britton, San Carlos Agency, Inc., call 624-3846 or 659-3731.

HOW AN APPRAISER CALCULATES A HOME'S VALUE

Before a lender approves your mortgage application, they will send a professional appraiser out to evaluate the home you are buying so that they will be assured that in the event of a foreclosure, they will be able to sell the house for enough to cover your loan balance. Once you and the sellers have agreed on the price and terms for your new home, that appraiser has to agree that the price is in line with the current market value of the home before the lender will fund the loan.

To come up with the appraised value, the appraiser looks for similar homes that have sold recently. As a rule of thumb, they need three "comparables" located within a one-mile radius that sold within the last six months for around ten percent (plus or minus) of the contract price. The price of each comparable home is adjusted to reflect the differences between it and the house you are buying. If you are moving to a subdivision where there are many similar properties and a lot of turnover, the appraiser's job is pretty easy. If your new home is located in a rural area or a neighborhood of diverse houses however, it is more complicated to arrive at the appraised value. Usually the appraised value comes very close to the sale price. When it comes in low, the agents are often able to provide additional information to the appraiser on recent sales resulting in an increased value.

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John Saar

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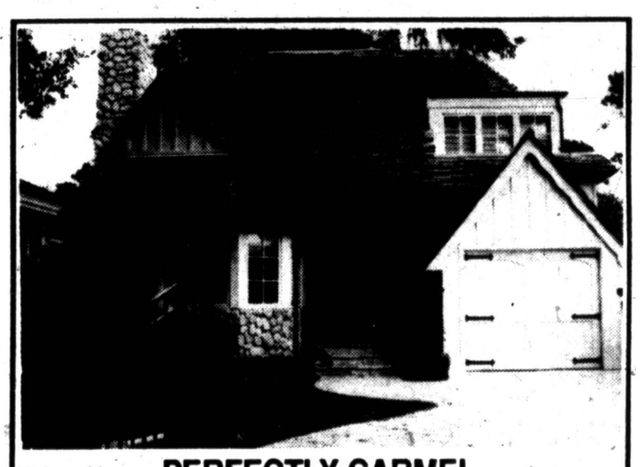
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Trends shifting upward, but '95 will still be a buyer's market

INMAN from page 30

Nevada, whose housing market has boomed in the last few years with a record number of housing starts and home sales and rapidly rising home values. A reversal of California's fortunes could cool down Nevada's red-hot growth.

"If the California (economic) recovery progresses well and the migratory pattern reverses, employment growth is likely to be restrained in Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington," concluded the Federal Reserve study.

Further evidence that 1995 will be the year for a reversal of migration patterns is the unemployment rate, according to a recent Solomon Brothers Real Estate Research Report, "Reversal of fortune out West?"

When California's unemployment rate reached double digits in 1992, net-out migration from the state was driven by job opportunities in neighboring states, where the unemployment rate was as much as 3 percentage points lower than here, according the Solomon analysis.

Another magnet was low home prices in nearby states.

The Federal Reserve study points out that by 1989 the median home price in San Francisco was nearly four times the median price in Salt Lake City. But in the last several years, this trend is also going the other way.

In the last five years, home prices in California have slipped an estimated 15 percent, while house values have increased in surrounding states. There is still a wide gap in home prices but at least it is narrowing.

Continued economic improvement has given the state's housing market a lift in other ways. The number of home sales and building permits increased in 1994.

Foreclosures should begin to decline when job opportunities increase and when home prices firm up. And there is evidence that the number of home sellers who sell their houses for less than they paid for them is declining in the state. The number of "loss sales" peaked at 42 percent, according to Dataquick Information Systems in La Jolla, Calif., but the number declined to 32 percent by the end of 1994.

The rental housing market also should improve. During the recession, many renters doubled up or moved back with their parents.

If migration and an improved economy unleashes demand for apartments, vacancy rates should fall and rents should begin to rise.

Though long-term economic and demographic trends suggest that California's housing market may be finally turning itself around, 1995 will still be a buyer's market.

Keep in mind that though the number of home sales increased an estimated 14 percent last year, 1993 was one of the most depressed years for the state's housing market in nearly five decades.

That's why home buyers can still be selective, don't need to rush into a decision and can still demand a lot from sellers including homes in good condition and fair prices.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

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HEALTH FACTS

HEALTH SECURITY?

Every month next year, how many Americans will lose their health insurance for a month or more? A. 1,000 B. 25,000 C. 2,000,000

Answer: C

HEALTH FACTS

WHAT PRICE FAMILY HEALTH?

Americans were charged an average of $2,590 per family for health care in 1980. How much were we charged per family last year? A. $3,608 B. $5,674 C. $7,739

Answer: C

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SANTA FE/2ND $349,900
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

24453 SAN MATEO DRIVE $365,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

25661 MORSE DRIVE $419,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

24653 UPPER TRAIL $495,000
Sat 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

25275 RANDALL WAY $625,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMELO/4TH $795,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

2393 BAYVIEW AVE. $1,299,000
Sat 3-4:30 Del Monte Realty

26225 LADERA $1,195,000
Sat 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

179 SPINDRIFT RD $819,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

333 W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. $279,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

27970 DORRIS DRIVE $355,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

9902 CLUB PLACE LANE $379,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

153 EL CAMINITO RD $449,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26290 JEANNETTE RD. $535,000
Sat 12:30-3:30 Fox & Carskadon

9546 MAPLE COURT $548,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

25505 VIA MARIQUITA $552,500
Sun 2:45-4:30 Del Monte Realty

24700 OUTLOOK DRIVE $575,000
Sun 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

25891 ELINORE PLACE $625,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

1360 JOSSELYN CYN #33 $278,000
Sun 12-4 Fox & Carskadon

641 OAK STREET $320,000
Sat 1-3/Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#23 SKYLINE CREST $428,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

9 ELK RUN $449,000
Sat 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

11250 SADDLE ROAD $535,000
Sat 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

PACIFIC GROVE

1001 FUNSTON AVE. #11 $195,000
Sat 10-12 Del Monte Realty

222 LOBOS AVE $249,900
Sun 12:15-2:15 Del Monte Realty

1106 AUSTIN AVE $374,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

166 PACIFIC AVE $421,500
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

1007 BALBOA AVE $495,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

220 14TH STREET $575,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

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1045 BRONCHO RD $575,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1407 LISBON LANE $799,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

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Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4075 COSTANILLA WAY $895,000
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CARMEL 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. Secluded. King bed, kitchen, and fireplace. $1250 plus utilities. 624-1136. 1/12

For Rent Houses

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$4500-Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.
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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Garage Sale

MOVING Surf board, freezer, refrigerator, washer, dryer, garden tools, furniture, orchids bricabrac, Brown Jordan, January 7-8, 9-4, 3150 Ferguson, off Spruance, Pebble Beach. 1/5

Help Wanted

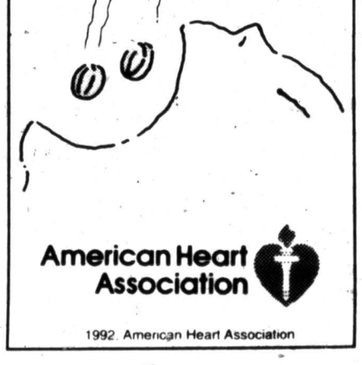
EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr. Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 1/7

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2 TONE SEIKO SPORTS WATCH. Diver style. Alarm second and minute-dials. Mint condition. 2 mos. old. Paid over $500. $375/OBO. 442-3320.

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RENTALS! RENTALS! RENTALS!
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Situations Wanted

MATURE WOMEN with two sons seeks live in Nanny position, excellent cook, local references. 659-1164. TF

Personals

Personals

SINGLE MALE

Highly educated, professional, divorced, very successful, late 40's, who is communicative, sophisticated, affectionate, athletic, enthusiastic, warm, attractive, healthy & fit, sensitive, expressive and quite humorous, seeks intelligent, attractive lady, slender, refined and personable, 35-46, with a goal ranging from warm friendship to permanent relationship. Moving to Carmel this year from La Jolla. My interests include a love of music, travel, reading, fine dining, movies and sports (tennis, skiing, biking, etc.)

Please respond to: Norm L., 939 Coast Bl., #12H, La Jolla, Ca. 92037.
Bio and photo appreciated, if convenient.

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American Heart Association

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NORTH LAKE TAHOE. Luxury Lake Front Townhomes. 3 bedroom. Beautiful beach. Panoramic views. Close to all activities. Health Club. Color brochure. 1-800-9SWEETBRIAR. 1/12

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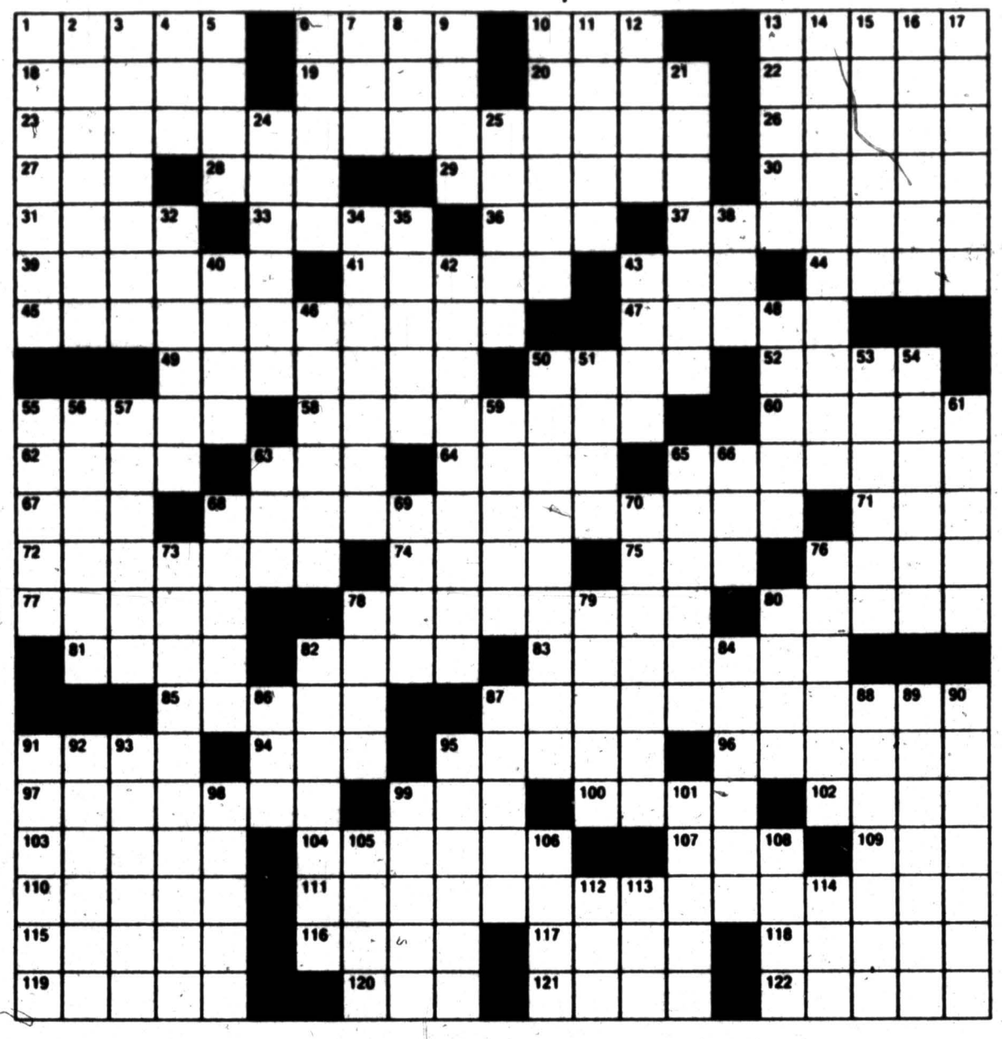
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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1120

AFTER ALL...

BY MATT GAFFNEY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Kitchen pest
6 John, in Wales
10 Any fellow
13 Some are historic
18 "L.A. Law" lawyer
19 Desperate
20 Pequod captain
22 "Fiddlesticks!"
23 OY
26 Winged
27 Have — at
28 Sulking fit
29 Newel shapers
30 Dugout
31 Newspaper editor Charles Anderson —
33 Class that uses 29-Across
36 Marks out
37 1990 movie "—! Tie Me Down!"
39 Hill and namesakes
41 More current
43 Word with Band or Farm
44 Followers
45 AY
47 Like some vins
49 "Rhinoceros" playwright
50 Food flavorer
52 Custard base
55 Menacing
58 Like Mozart
60 Way to go
62 Blew in, so to speak
63 Candy brand
64 "— life!"
65 Pampered
67 One at Orly
68 EN
71 Itinerary portion
72 They're plucked
74 Selene's counterpart
75 Sight: Fr.
76 1989 Literature Nobelist
77 Extend
78 Walker of football
80 Bacchus attendant
81 Clarifying words
82 Palindromic time
83 Not as timely
85 "Over my dead body!"
87 EY
91 Jazz theme
94 Wheat stalk part
95 Skiwear
96 Not so strict
97 Recruits
99 — pump
100 Literary homophone for 99-Across
102 70's tennis champ Smith
103 Burning
104 Red and silver, e.g.
107 N.Y.S.E. listing
109 Swedish cents
110 British cents
111 OT
115 In the beaver state?
116 Pinlike
117 Milton's "sweetest nymph"
118 Survive
119 Habit
120 Literary monogram
121 Drudge
122 Shaw contemporary

DOWN

1 Park shelters
2 Stew seasoning
3 Prospero's brother
4 McLean, Va., grp.
5 Teen movie of 1965
6 Mythologist Hamilton
7 Trader of note
8 Fortify
9 Screenwriter Jordan of "The Crying Game"
10 One who's up
11 Casual noes
12 Venture
13 Leeway
14 AH
15 Scottish chieftains
16 Leave the kitchen
17 Important TV period
21 "Hush!"
24 Moderate
25 Graph lines
32 Costume
34 It fits all
35 60's catchword
38 Social reformer Wells
40 "Hey there!"
42 Motorist's goof
43 Having the stuff
46 Thermometers measure them
48 Square
50 Vocal opponent
51 Caesarean section?
53 Esophagus
54 Stalwart
55 Gear type
56 "O" follower
57 What former foes make
59 Some Plymouths
61 Literary award
63 Pizza
65 Hopeful plea
66 "— to Psyche"
68 "Death Be Not Proud" poet
69 Singer Laine
70 "Gray's Anatomy" feature
73 Y
76 Mexican novelist Fuentes
78 Saddle part
79 Ex-Aussie P.M. Bob
80 Utah's state flower
82 Guy with a deadline
84 Miniature harbors
86 Kilmer of "Top Gun"
87 Ecdysiast
88 Columbia River port
89 Directions-inquiry word
90 Conductor Ansermet et al.
91 Brought in
92 How some people live
93 Extreme
95 Northwest workers
98 Certain looks
99 Shock
101 Babbled
105 Parodist
106 Procedure part
108 Community center, for short
112 Chill
113 "I get it now!"
114 Can

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 28

Public Notices

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/28/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 0102704386/JOHNSON
T.S. No. SFF028315
A.P. No. 187-261-09

Notice is hereby given that SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by DON B. JOHNSON, A WIDOWER. Recorded on OCTOBER 13, 1987 as Instrument # 62637 in book 2155 on page 1161 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on MAY 19, 1993 as Instrument # 33289 in book 2945 on page 125 of said Official Records, will Sell on 01/31/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

LOT 9 IN BLOCK 1, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED, "TRACT NO. 235 RANCHO DEL MONTE SUBDIVISION NO. 9", FILED SEPTEMBER 30, 1953, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN MAP BOOK 6, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 8 THEREIN.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15 HORIZON WAY, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $220,901.57

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, TRUSTEE STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS AGENT 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: PEGGY PAYNE ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 12/20/94
RSVP7443

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1995.
(PC101)

*@!#?!!

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942338

The following person is doing business as **WESTERN UTILITY & PLBG. SUPPLY, 807 Eden St., Salinas, Ca. 93901.**

FAMILIAN CORP, Ca. 13704 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Ca. 91402.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Jan. 1985.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 1994.

(s) Barbara Voron, Secretary

Publication dates: Dec. 29, 1994, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1995.
(PC1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942265

The following person is doing business as **SUNGLASS ATTITUDES, Goold Bldg., Sixth & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93923.**

SUNSATIONS SUNGLASS COMPANY, 7852 Moller Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of Business: To buy and resell sunglasses.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

(s) Sunsations Sunglass Co.
D. Michael Cannady, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1994.

Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 1994.
(PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942388

The following person is doing business as **SILVER STAR PRODUCTIONS, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Ste. 248, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

SHARON E. EVANS, 26580 Bonita Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious busines name or names listed above on Dec. 28, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Sharon E. Evans

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.
(PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942295

The following person is doing business as **RAINEY RACING, 2100 Garden Road, Suite 308, Monterey, Ca. 93940. AL#1749400.**

TEAM RAINEY, INC. 2100 Garden Road, Suite 308, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of business: Motorcycle Racing.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business uder the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1994.

(s) Gary R. Howard, Secretary

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.
(PC104)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ATTORNEY OR PARTY WITHOUT ATTORNEY: Erik Peter Murschel, DLI, MCD, Box 1256, POM, CA 93944-5018 649-9004

In the matter of the Application of ERIK PETER MURSCHEL Petitioner, for change of Name.

CASE NO. M 30958
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. $ 1277)

WHEREAS ERIK PETER MURSCHEL, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from ERIK PETER MURSCHEL to KACE COSTELLO.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on January 19, 1995, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four success weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 8, 1994

Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1994, January 5, 1995.
(PC1214)

File No. F94-2376
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB, 660 Cannery Row, Monterey, California 93940.

FOX PHOTO, INC., Incorporated in Delaware, 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: FOX PHOTO, INC., By: Jane E. NelsonSecretary

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 24, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 23, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone
CN279657

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1994.
(PC102)

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While others rested, Rose Ulman 'got to work'

ULMAN from page 30

"It paid for itself," she noted.

For the next 25 years, Ulman and her husband lived in the Sculpture House in Carmel Highlands next to the Chevron Gas Station on Highway 1, which also served as their office. Seth died in 1955.

Despite being flat broke at the time, she said, "I carried on where he left off. Many of his friends came to my rescue. Those were my hungry days. If I didn't sell, I didn't eat."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

For the past 50 years, Rose Ulman has sold real estate. She has no plans to retire.

A leader

In 1971, Ulman sold the Sculpture House and moved to the first cottage she bought years before adjacent to the Highlands Inn on Fern Canyon Road, where her Rose D. Ulman Real Estate sign has hung ever since.

"Selling real estate is a tough business," said Ulman. "It isn't for everyone. The key to selling is being knowledgeable, honest and tenacious.

"In the early 1960s, I sold five houses in downtown Carmel in six weeks. I've sold as many properties as seven brokers put together."

In slow times, many people sit back and blame the economy, Ulman added.

"That's when I make my sales. I'm not a follower, I'm a leader. In the early days, real estate brokers would close their offices on Saturdays or rainy days. That's when I got to work," she explained, slamming her hand down on her desk for emphasis.

Ulman continues to work seven days a week. Looking decades younger than her years, she attributes her good health and vivacious nature to mind over matter.

"Things don't matter and I don't mind," she laughed. "If the mind is busy, the body stays young. I'm constantly developing my mind. I'm 86 but every day I still look forward to learning something I didn't know before. I have a very creative mind."

Asked about how things have changed over the years since she first started selling real estate, Ulman said the difference is day and night.

"There were so many lots for sale in Carmel Highlands in the old days," she noted. "People considered it the country. Now, lots for sale are as scarce as hen's teeth. And Carmel was a quaint artists' town. Now, it's so commercial. Everything is ordinary."

Life's riches

Despite the changes the Monterey Peninsula has experienced over the years, Ulman plans to stay.

"When my husband died, my friends wanted me to move back to San Francisco," she said. "I said, 'No way.' You can't beat the climate here on the Monterey Peninsula. I'm not only happy with my life, I'm content. I love life. I am one of the richest women in the world with profound friends, which no amount of money can buy. I'm staying put."

Ulman said she has no regrets, adding her late husband said it best when he wrote: "What I have earned, I have spent; What I have saved, I have lost; What I have given, I have."

Kent Nelson named 'Realtor of the Year'

KENT NELSON of Fox & Carskadon has been named "Realtor of the Year" by the Carmel Association of Realtors.

The award was presented at the association's year-end meeting on Dec. 9 at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Here's a look at some of the other presentations made at the meeting:

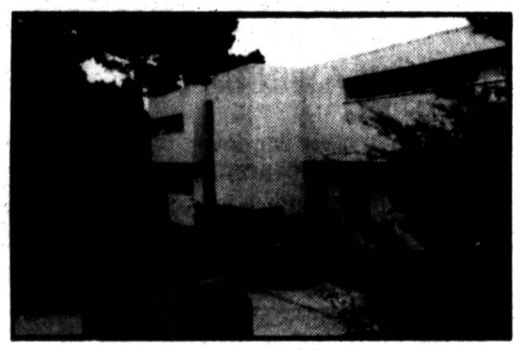
■ *Highest Transaction and Highest Sales Volume:* Tim Allen and Tom Bruce, Del Monte Realty Co., who both claimed the same honor in 1993.

■ *Nancy Strathmeyer Award:* Pete Salmonsen, Century 21 Allied Associates, for his political action involvement.

■ *Outstanding Affiliate:* Christine Chen, Old Republic Title.

■ *Distinguished Service:* Lee Goodenough, The Mitchell Group.

CARMEL



IN FORECLOSURE—MUST SELL! The owner's loss is your opportunity on this 10-year-old home in Carmel Woods, nestled along a quiet lane and offering 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, modern kitchen and view decking. Must see to believe! $365,000.

CHARMING COTTAGE! Newly listed and situated on a lovely corner, garden lot close to Carmel Woods and a short stroll to town, this darling 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage offers hardwood floors, bay window alcove, cozy fireplace and private patio. Perfect for vacation home or year-round living. $419,000.

CARMEL POINT COMPOUND! Unique two-house compound on desirable Carmel Point, close to two beaches. On two oversized lots, both homes display exquisite taste and sophistication, with sunny patios and English gardens. Also, two-story artist's studio, twin master bedrooms, marvelous kitchens & finest craftsmanship. $2,650,000.

"JAY'S NEST!" Exquisite English-style home on a corner lot in prime locatoin, near beach and town. Ideal for entertaining, it features an oversized living room, gourmet kitchen with custom cabinetry, luxurious master suite, two guest bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Five fireplaces, oak flooring & bookshelves. $1,245,000.

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626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln
626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

FANTASTIC GARRAPATA VIEWS! Just south of Carmel, enjoy views of the vast ocean, Garrapata Bridge and mountains from this modern and well-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath beach retreat. Large master suite with view deck, private guest rooms and spectacular surroundings. $1,095,000.



VICTORINE RANCH ESTATE! Historic coastal ranch showcasing a meeting of mountains & sea on five acres. Dramatic setting for this magnificent 4 bedroom, 5 bath home, hand-crafted with massive wood columns, beams & granite walls, and topped by a copper roof. Brochure/video available. $4,875,000.

BAY RIDGE

SOPHISTICATED CAPE COD! On 2-1/2+ private acres with breathtaking views of Monterey Bay, this majestic estate offers a two-story foyer, elegant & spacious rooms, 5 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths, a private study & luxurious master bedroom. $1,300,000.

MEDITERRANEAN ESTATE! Capturing exquisite views of Mt. Toro and city lights, this custom estate on nearly 3 fenced acres offers 5000 sq. ft. of luxury with 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, polished hardwood floors, spacious rooms and large terrace. $1,480,000.

PANORAMIC BAY VIEWS! Elegant villa on nearly 2 acres inside this modern, gated community of fine estates. Four bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, handsome library/den with wet bar, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen and large guest suite. Terraced gardens. $1,675,0000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

PEBBLE BEACH

GOLFER'S RETREAT AT MPCC! For those wanting to get away from it all, this well-located and well-maintained 3 bedroom & 2 bath country club home has it all. Easy-care tree-studded lot overlooking greenbelt, French doors & bay windows. Along a quiet lane close to the Dunes Course. $479,000.



MEDITERRANEAN NEAR THE SEA! Within walking distance of the ocean & golf, this beautifully remodeled home is filled with charm and offers great privacy. Dramatic high-ceilinged living room, formal dining room and sunroom with deck. Three bedrooms & 3 baths, French doors and lovely gardens. $825,000.

17-MILE DRIVE ESTATE! In a vintage location, surrounded by our area's most significant homes, this colonial beauty gazes out at the nearby ocean as the sounds of gentle marine life lull you to sleep. Four bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, all recently remodeled with a delightful old world ambiance on an acre of formal grounds with reflecting pool & fountain. Reduced $700,000 — now $2,250,000.

OCEAN VIEW BUILDING SITE! Nicely located and well proportioned building site in Upper Pebble Beach with filtered ocean views through tall pines, in area of newer homes. Plans are included with preliminary approval. $185,000.

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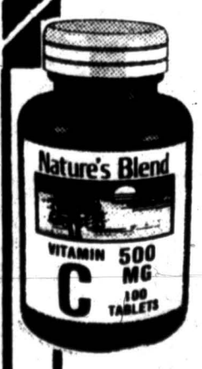
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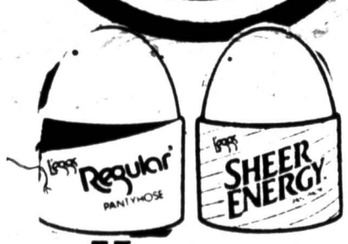
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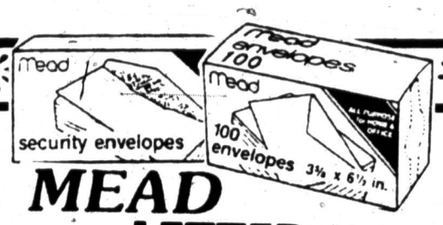
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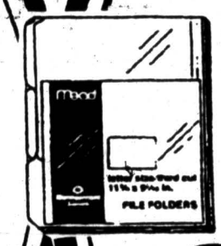


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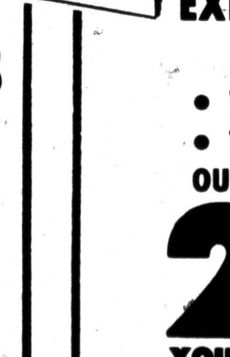
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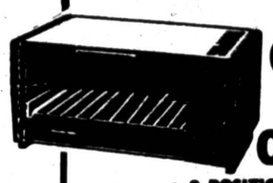


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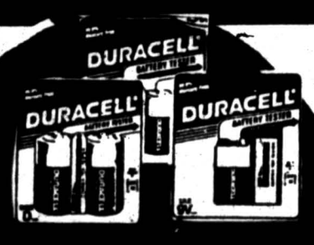


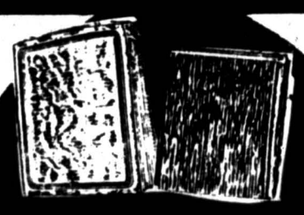
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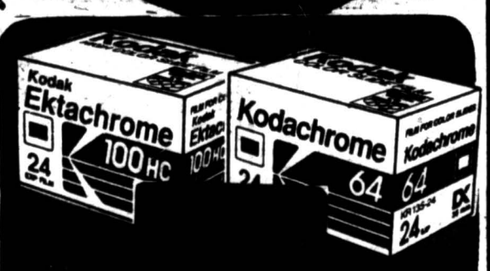






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